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**RACES,
CHARTS,
SPORTS**

PEARL HARBOR SECRETS BARED

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS

AUG 31 1945

STATE HOUSE, BOSTON

**Hull, Marshall, Stark
Kimmell, Short Blamed**

STORY ON PAGE 3

Nimitz Off Tokyo, MacArthur on Way

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

OKINAWA, Aug. 29 (INS)—Gen. MacArthur's arrival at Okinawa, jumping-off place for his historic flight into the heart of Japan, and the arrival of Fleet Adm. Nimitz in Tokyo bay carried the mass occupation of the Tokyo area to its final stage tonight.

Within a matter of hours—at 6 a. m. tomorrow (5 p. m., E. W. T., today)—American airborne troops will swarm onto Atsugi airfield, while other U. S. amphibious forces will go ashore at four strategic points of the Tokyo bay region.

The victorious legions were poised tensely, awaiting the signal "On to Tokyo" before following MacArthur in the history-making landings.

Shanghai Builds Arch for Huge Victory Fete

By CLARK LEE

SHANGHAI, Aug. 29 (INS)—Incredible Shanghai today was in the midst of a fantastic victory celebration.

Jap troops keep order and direct traffic in streets where Chinese are erecting huge arches for a V-J Day parade.

Jap officers, Samurai swords dangling, step into gutters to pass the crowds gathered around shop windows filled with pictures of Chiang Kai-shek, President Truman, Stalin, Roosevelt and Churchill.

Street peddlars sell American, Chinese, Soviet and British flags, and dinner costs a million dollars—but nobody cares.

Uniformed American officers and correspondents stare incredulously at armed Japs passing by in military trucks.

It is almost impossible to believe these men in the hated uniform won't shoot now.

Three years ago these same Japs, then the swaggering conquerors, forced everybody to tip hats to sentries as a gesture of respect for the Mikado.

Now they are well-disciplined, orderly troops.

Some "incidents" did occur in the first few days after Japan declared her readiness to surrender.

At that time, Soviet and young Chinese organized a victory celebration around Jap military headquarters in the French concession.

People spat on and at Jap sentries and the Japs stood immobile, dead-panned.

Next day, when there was a reported hitch in negotiations, the Japs excited revenge. All white men caught near headquarters were forced to kneel in the street for half an hour.

Nips Hide Away

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Japanese residents in Yokosuka are to remain indoors and all traffic will be prohibited when American forces begin occupation of the naval base area Thursday morning, the Domei News Agency reported today.

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair and continued warm tonight and Thursday. Lowest temperature tonight near 72. Highest temperature Thursday in lower 90's. Gentle to moderate winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
 BOSTON 71 Concord 69
 Worcester 71 Hartford 69
 Springfield 71 Providence 69
 Warmest day this date, 97 in 1930.
 Coldest day this date, 21 in 1903.
 Sun rises, 6:00 a. m.; sets, 7:30 p. m.
 High tide, 4:50 p. m.; low tide, 10:40 p. m.

2—Boston American, Aug. 29

Leaders of an advance airborne party that landed at Atsugi airfield on the outskirts of Tokyo yesterday flashed word that all was in readiness there.

Gen. MacArthur flew to Okinawa from Manila to lead personally 7500 airborne troops to Tokyo in a great sky armada of C-54 transport planes.

Bombers and fighters will escort the transport planes and the troops will land in full combat array.

In Tokyo bay Adm. Nimitz was aboard his flagship, the South Dakota, putting final touches to fleet occupation plans following a plane hop from his headquarters on Guam.

More than 13,000 bluejackets and marines on ships of Adm. "Bull" Halsey's mighty Third Fleet prepared to swarm ashore on three fortress islands in Tokyo bay and a once formidable Yokosuka naval base.

MacArthur will land at Atsugi airfield at the head of a powerful force of air-borne troops to be flown from Okinawa in big C-54 transport planes.

They will swoop down on the airfield in the heart of Japan's homeland as people in the eastern United States are eating dinner.

Adm. Nimitz arrived in Tokyo bay at 2:14 p. m. today (10:14 p. m. Tuesday PWT).

Nimitz declared: "This day is one we've all awaited for a long time. Still, it came earlier than we expected and before we were fully prepared."

Nimitz pointed out that the Japanese homeland was an island empire with an army almost intact and an air force but no navy at all. "Thus," the admiral said, "the enemy defeat was clearly a sea power victory."

He paid high tribute to Navy reserve officers, asserting "it was they and the enlisted man—the home town boy—who knocked Japan out."

Communications had been set up at Atsugi and the big concrete runway was in good condition, capable of handling as many as 200 giant C-54 Sky-master transport planes during a single day.

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Atomic Control Report Ready

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS)—Secy. of State Byrnes revealed today that the committee report drafting legislation for the future control of atomic energy has been completed and is on President Truman's desk.

He referred further questions on the subject to the White House. (Sen. McMahon (D.) of Connecticut has a bill ready to create a government guardianship for atomic energy.)

8000 Japs Surrender On 2 Pacific Isles

MANILA, Aug. 29 (AP)—More than 8000 Japanese on Morotai and Hainan Islands south of the Philippines have surrendered to the U. S. 93rd (Negro) Division, headquarters announced today.



HESS

RIBBENTROP

GOERING



KEITEL

BORMANN

DOENITZ

War Crime List

Here is the full list of Nazi archcriminals who are to be tried in October:

HERMANN GOERING, who was designated successor to Hitler in September, 1939, and directed the Nazi air offensive.

RUDOLF HESS, one-time deputy fuhrer.

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP, former champagne salesman, who directed Nazi intrigue in half a dozen European capitals as Germany's foreign minister.

ROBERT LEY, chief of the Nazi party organization, commissioner for national housing, and chief of the German labor front.

ALFRED ROSENBERG, Reich leader for ideology and foreign policy and propagandist who took leading role in anti-Semitism in Germany.

HANS FRANK, who was governor-general of Poland and an S. S. general.

ERNST KALTENBRUNNER, Hitler's right-hand man, chief of the Reich security department and chief of criminal police.

WILHELM FRICK, minister of interior and ruler of Bohemia and Moravia. He served in Hitler's secret cabinet council.

JULIUS STREICHER, gauleiter of Franconia, editor of Der Sturmer, notorious anti-Semite, and a schoolmaster by profession.

FELD MARSHAL WILHELM KEITEL, chief of the Wehrmacht.

DR. WALTER FUNK, president of the Reichsbank.

HALMAR SCHACHT, minister of economics, commissioner of the four-year plan, and former president of the Reichsbank.

ADM. KARL DOENITZ, commander in chief of the navy, director of U-boats warfare, and the man who took over rule of Germany after Hitler was reported dead.

BALDUR VON SCHIRACH, chief of the Reich youth movement and ruler of Vienna.

FRITZ SAUCKEL, manpower commissioner.

ALBERT SPEER, chief of the Todt organization, which used slave labor.

MARTIN BORMANN, Hitler's secretary, deputy party leader, a general in the S. S. and S. A. FRANZ VON PAPEN, former

24 Top Nazis Are Picked For War Criminals' Trial

LONDON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The four major western Allies today named 24 Nazi leaders and Prussian military chiefs—among them Hermann Goering, Rudolf Hess, Wilhelm Keitel and Karl Doenitz—as defendants in the first mass trial of Germany's arch criminals early in October.

The list gave the first evidence that Hess, deputy fuhrer for all Nazi party affairs until 1941, when he made his sensational flight to England, was considered mentally able to stand trial with his one-time associates. Hess once was successor-designate to Hitler.

The list also included the name of Martin Bormann, Hitler's secretary. There had been no evidence previously of Bormann's whereabouts despite unconfirmed reports he and Hitler had perished together. Bormann was Hess' successor as deputy party leader.

The list was drawn up by the chief war crimes prosecutors for the United States, Britain, France and Russia. The United States representative is Justice Robert H. Jackson.

The trial probably will get under way early in October in a little courtroom at Nurnberg. A number of leading Nazis already have been lodged in the jail courthouse, where they will be joined soon by Hess. A spokesman for Jackson said some of the group were in Russian hands. Presumably these include Bormann.

A statement of the four prosecutors said "investigations are going forward of cases of other war criminals who have not been included in this list."

Copies of the formal indictments have not yet been handed to the 24 Germans. The four-power agreement for the trial before an international military tribunal provides they be given "reasonable" time to study the charges and prepare their defense.

The four-power agreement for the trial before an international military tribunal provides they be given "reasonable" time to study the charges and prepare their defense.

Elliott's Deals Remain Secret

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—The House Ways and Means Committee Chairman, Rep. Carl Albert, said today that the Elliott Roosevelt trial is prohibited at this time by law from making public the Treasury study of his financial affairs.

The committee said it will decide whether the record is complete whether to publish the whole record in a formal report to the House.

Chairman Doughton (D.) of North Carolina telegraphed the committee's statement to Roosevelt at Beverly Hills, Cal.

Roosevelt, who recently went on the Army inactive list by his own request, wired the committee yesterday requesting the full report of the study of his business affairs be made public immediately, saying "continued speculation and erroneous stories can only further distort the facts."

Army Enlistments To Be Resumed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—President Truman today ordered resumption of voluntary enlistments in the armed forces.

Such enlistments were suspended Dec. 5, 1942. Today's order revokes that suspension with a view to adding to military forces during the period they are needed for the occupation of Germany and Japan.

STRIKE TIES ALBANY, TROY

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 29 (AP)—An estimated 50,000 persons in Albany, Troy and suburban communities were cut off from bus and trolley transportation today when employees of the United Traction Co. went on strike in a dispute over retroactive pay.

Double-Decked Jap Sub Captured

GUAM, Aug. 29 (AP)—Three Japanese submarines have surrendered and been placed under American prize crews. The largest, a double-decker with a crew of 170 men and 20 officers, was capable of handling a catapult plane and of extended overseas operations.

It surrendered off the east coast of Honshu island Aug. 27 and was boarded by a party from an American destroyer.

Nimitz Jap Base

ABOARD USS SOUTH DAKOTA, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 29 (AP)—Adm. Nimitz said tonight the Yokosuka naval base will become the first Allied shore base in Japan. It is to be occupied by U. S. Marines tomorrow morning (Wednesday evening, U. S. time).

The naval base is only a short distance from this and other anchored ships of the U. S. Third Fleet.

Allied ships will use the base, Nimitz asserted, adding with a smile "but we don't want to do any more work on it than we have to."

Pearl Harbor Report

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS)—The long-awaited full story of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor was made public today by President Truman in a series of reports sharply criticizing top military and naval leaders for the disaster that plunged America into war. Just a few hours before Gen. MacArthur was to lead the first full-scale occupation force into defeated Japan, President Truman made public the results of Army and Navy inquiries into the disaster on Dec. 7, 1941.

From these official documents issued a flood of criticism which lapped even at the door of Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall.

Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull also was criticized. And so were Adm. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations at the time of the attack; R. Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, naval commander at Pearl Harbor; Maj. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, then chief of the war plans division, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander at Pearl Harbor.

The Army report charged that Gen. Marshall failed to inform Gen. Short "on the evening of Dec. 6 and the early morning of Dec. 7 the critical information indicating an almost immediate break with Japan, though there was ample time to have accomplished this."

Before that time, the report continued, Gen. Marshall allegedly failed to keep Gen. Short fully advised of the "growing tenseness" of the situation.

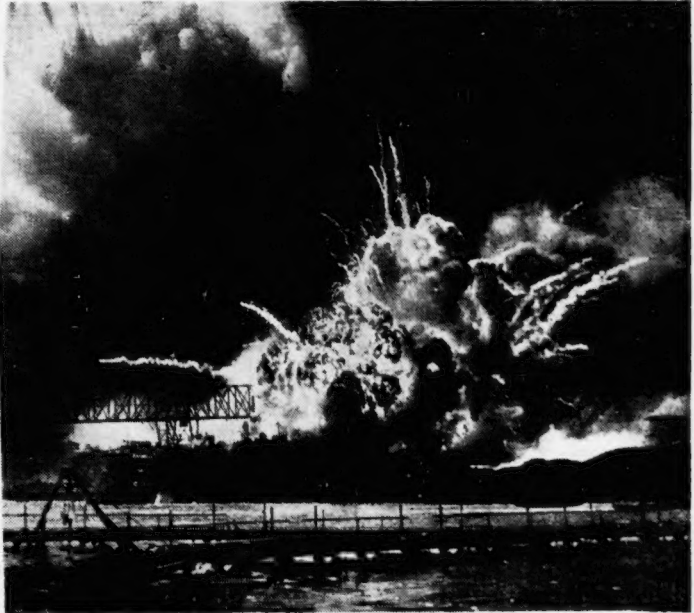
However, War Sec. Stimson and President Truman immediately came to Gen. Marshall's defense. Stimson said the criticism "arises from a fundamental misconception of the duties of the chief of staff."

Mr. Truman said: "I associate

naval affairs in Europe and is now listed as retired."

The Army board disclosed that President Roosevelt accurately forecast Japan's sneak attack 13 days in advance.

The disclosure came from Stimson's diary. On Nov. 25, 1941, Stimson wrote: "At 12 o'clock I went to the White House, where we were until nearly half-past 1. At the meeting were Hull, Knox, Marshall, Stark and myself. There the President brought up the relations with the Japanese. 'He brought up the event



JAP ATTACK ON PEARL HARBOR SMASHED U. S. NAVAL MIGHT IN PACIFIC
President Releases Reports Placing Blame for Unpreparedness



CORDELL HULL

myself wholeheartedly with this expression by the Secretary of War."

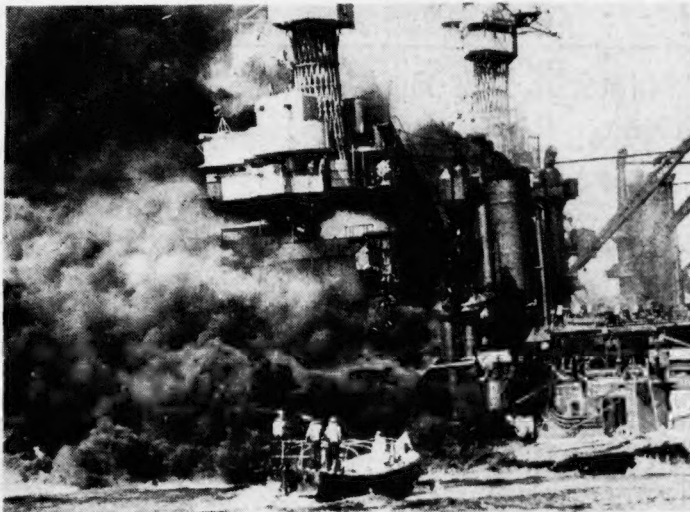
That American fleet units now are in Tokyo bay ready to enforce Japan's unconditional surrender seemed almost miraculous in the face of one statement today. This concerned a memorandum handed by the Army to President Roosevelt on Nov. 27, 1941. The President was advised that "our Army and Navy were not ready for war."

The Army-Navy chiefs declared "the most essential thing then from the United States viewpoint was to gain time and to avoid precipitating military action so long as this could be done consistent with the national policy because of the fact that the Army and Navy were not ready for war."

The War Department report criticized Hull for issuing on Nov. 28, 1941, "counterproposals" to the Japs which the Army said were used by the Japs as the "signal to begin the war by the attack on Pearl Harbor."

The report said Hull's action was "in conflict with the efforts of the War and Navy departments to gain time for preparations for war."

The War Department document made no recommendations. The Navy suggested that neither Adm. Kimmel nor Adm. Stark be given any post which "requires the exercise of superior judgment." Shortly after Pearl Harbor, Stark was placed in charge of U. S.



AMERICAN WARSHIPS ON FIRE AND SINKING DURING SNEAK ATTACK BY JAPS
Secret Documents on Army-Navy Co-operation at Pearl Harbor Given to Public Today

that we were likely to be attacked as soon as—perhaps next Monday, for the Japs are notorious for making an attack without warning, and the question was what we should do. We conferred on the general problem."

The Navy board report charged Adm. Stark with failure "to display sound judgment" by withholding information from Rear Adm. Kimmel.

In its report the board did not blame Kimmel, and it completely cleared R. Adm. Bloch.

However, Adm. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. fleet and chief of naval operations, charged both Kimmel and Stark

with "dereliction of duty." In his conclusions he was backed by Navy Secretary Forrestal.

Forrestal ruled separately that Kimmel and Stark "failed to demonstrate the superior judgment necessary for exercising command commensurate with their rank and their assigned duties."

All three Navy reports joined Stimson in advising against further punitive action.

President Truman made no recommendations for any further action in the future and made no mention of a possible court martial, but said, if such action were taken, prompt and fair trials would be given.

The most severe condemnation was meted to Adms. Stark and Kimmel by Adm. King and Secy. Forrestal.

Adm. King declared:

"The derelictions on the part of Adm. Stark and Adm. Kimmel were faults of omission rather than faults of commission. In the case in question, they indicate lack of the superior judgment necessary for exercising command commensurate with their rank and their assigned duties, rather than culpable inefficiency."

Sec. Forrestal disclosed he ordered a further inquiry into the Pearl Harbor disaster on May 2



GEN. GEORGE C. MARSHALL

this year. Forrestal's final conclusions were:

"(a) Then R. Adm. Claude C. Bloch discharged his duties adequately."

"(b) Then Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Adm. Harold R. Stark, particularly during the period from 27 November to 7 December, 1941, failed to demonstrate the superior judgment necessary for exercising command commensurate with their rank and their assigned duties."

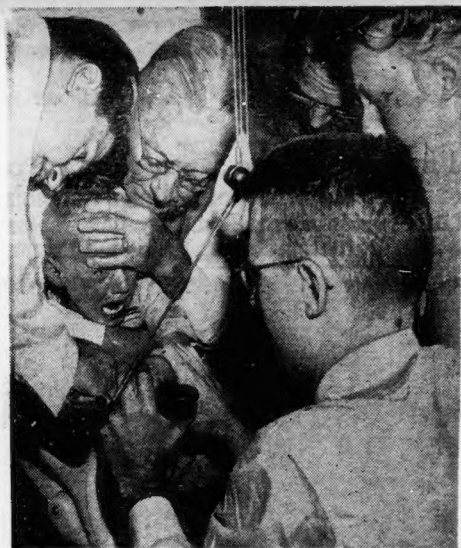
"(c) Both of these officers having been retired, appropriate action should be taken to insure that neither of them will be recalled to active duty in the future for any position in which the exercise of superior judgment may be necessary."

Sec. Forrestal then added:

"Accordingly, I direct: "(A) Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, USN (retired), shall not hold any position in the United States Navy which requires the exercise of superior judgment."

"(B) Adm. Harold R. Stark, USN (Retired), shall not hold

Continued on Page 15



Quincy Officer Rescued With Gen. Wainwright

CHUNGKING, Aug. 29 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, in excellent spirits after his trip here from Manchuria, looked forward eagerly today to seeing at the final surrender ceremonies in Tokyo some of the Japanese commanders who accepted with pompous arrogance the capitulation of his heroic American band at Corregidor.

In particular he hoped to see the one-time commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in the Philippines, Gen. Masaharu Homma.

Among the high ranking officers who accompanied Wainwright when he arrived here were Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones of Quincy, Mass., and Maj. Gen. George F. Moore of Texas.

Maj. Gen. Albert M. Jones of Quincy went to the Philippines as a colonel when the Massachusetts National Guard was mustered into federal service. He won two promotions and the Distinguished Service Cross, and became Gen. Wainwright's right hand man.

News that he was safe and well will be received with joy by his family, which consists of his wife, Mrs. Barbara Jones; his daughter, Mrs. Barbara Jones Henry of San Francisco, wife of an Army Air Force officer, and four sons, all in service. They are Lt. Robert S. Jones, Lt. Jack J. Jones, a West Point graduate; Tom Jones and Buddy L. Jones.

A native of Boston, Gen. Jones is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and entered the Army from civil life, taking a stiff competitive examination in 1911. He served in the Mexican Border campaign in 1916.



MAJ. GEN. ALBERT M. JONES

4—Boston American, Aug. 29

DOCTORS, two hospitals and firemen failed to get a steel nut off Gilbert Crisby's thumb. Then somebody thought of a dentist... and he (above) got busy with an emery wheel while Gilbert's mother stood by. At right, Dr. Dunn hands Gilbert the two pieces he took off.

International News Photo



Barnes OK's CG Sailor Quizzed Reserve Bonus On Falloni Death

In a lengthy opinion sent to State Treasurer John E. Hurley from Martha's Vineyard where he is vacationing, Atty. Gen. Clarence H. Barnes ruled today that Massachusetts members of the U. S. Coast Guard reserve were entitled to receive the State's \$100 bonus for World War II veterans.

Members of the reserve, not to be confused with the temporary reserve which did harbor patrol work during the war, were the only branch of the armed services not listed specifically among those eligible in the bonus act which was hustled through the closing days of the last legislature.

Polio Strikes Athol Family Third Time

ATHOL, Aug. 29 (AP)—Polio struck for the third time today in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Francis X. Dufault when John, 15, was reported stricken at Deaconess Hospital, Boston. The boy has been under observation since Thursday.

The first boy stricken, Francis X. Jr., is reported out of danger at Phillips House, Boston. The Dufaults' youngest son, Charles, 3, was taken to Phillips House last Thursday and is reported in critical condition. A fourth, son, Claude, 14, is staying with relatives in Dedham.

DAD'S TRUCK KILLS BABY

IRASBURG, Vt., Aug. 29 (AP)—Two-year-old Durwood Burkett was killed yesterday when a truck, which motor vehicles inspectors reported was operated by his father, ran over the child.

89 Front-Line Nurses Steal Show as GIs Dock

Eighty-nine Army nurses, most of them from New England, boasting five battle stars for campaigns from the Normandy beachhead into the heart of Germany, stole the show today from 2783 veterans debarking at Commonwealth Pier from the transport SS Frederick Lykes.

Led by Capt. Katherine Helm, ANC, of Columbus, O., the nurses were overjoyed at returning home, although they confessed they had been disappointed in Europe when they were not sent directly to the China-Burma-India theater before the Jap surrender.

The nurses got their first taste of combat action when Nazi planes strafed their ship as they were landing on the Normandy beachhead four days after D-Day.

For the next 11 months their outfit was up in the front lines, experiencing continual artillery and aircraft fire as they cared for wounded.

Their most luxurious habitation for months was a tent but late in 1944 they graduated to wooden barracks at Aachen.

Their ETO campaign ribbons bear stars for the campaigns of

See Page 8 for "The Boys Come Home," listings of troop arrivals at Atlantic ports.

Normandy, northern France, the Rhineland, the Ardennes Forest and central Europe.

Capt. Helm, awarded the Bronze Star for heroism, was born in Japan, daughter of a Y. M. C. A. secretary, and was director of the Franklin County Tuberculosis Hospital in Columbus before entering the Army Nurse Corps.

The nurses, attached to the 254th General Hospital, had been overseas for 20 months.

There were 262 New England residents among the 2783 veterans returning. They included members of the 393d Eng. Special Service Regiment, 435th Port Co., 422th QM Car Co., an infantry reorganization detachment and miscellaneous personnel.

The Frederick Lykes was followed into the harbor by the SS Muhlenberg, which carried 717 military personnel, including 103 New Englanders.

Due later in the day was the SS Jean Lykes, which has 39 miscellaneous personnel, none from New England.

Shorts' Thieves Abandon Loot

Thieves made a pile of work for themselves at the Eyre Cleansing Co., Charles st., Malden, during the night, then fled without any loot.

Members of the firm found the pile—a large one, consisting of many kinds of clothing—when they opened for business this morning. The thieves had systematically gone over the plant, picking and choosing, paying special attention to men's shorts. They piled the clothing near a door, apparently intending to load it in a car or truck.

Executives of the company estimated the intruders must have worked about two hours before they were frightened into an empty-handed exit.



A NEW HAT—President Harry S. Truman, long noted for his taste in headgear, tries on a brand new hat presented to him by a delegation from Maricopa County, Ariz., when they called on him to discuss a hospital project.

Legion Plans Victory Parade

The first major victory parade to be staged in Boston since the cessation of hostilities will climax the 26th annual convention of the Mass. Department, American Legion, which opens tomorrow at Hotel Statler.

Saturday's parade will be preceded by the election of officers, with a three-cornered fight for state commander being waged. Candidates are George Gardner of Boston, Timothy McLaughlin of South Boston and Tracy A. Dibles of Lynn.



EXTRA EQUIPMENT—Sgt. Henry J. Shankland of Kansas City, Kan., arrives back from Europe aboard the S.S. Frederick Lykes with a framed picture of his wife, Gladys, strapped to his back and his pet name for her, "Stuff," painted on his helmet.

INP by Harry Shumard

Marine Pilot Boyington Alive, Safe in Japan

ABOARD USS ANCON, Tokyo Bay, Aug. 29 (AP)—American land, sea and air forces thrilled today to the news that Maj. Gregory Boyington, 32-year-old holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and Navy Cross for his daring exploits as a Marine flier, is



MAJ. GREGORY BOYINGTON

alive. He had been missing more than 17 months.

The electrifying report of his safety was flashed from the American cruiser San Juan.

Although details were lacking, it was believed the information came from a Japanese pilot guiding the ship into Tokyo Bay, or from Yankee units outside the Imperial city.

Officially credited with sending 26 enemy planes to their destruction in Pacific actions, Boyington is believed by his Black Sheep Squadron of Corsair pilots to have shot down at least 40.

He was last seen Jan. 3, 1944, tailing a Japanese plane into a cloud near Rabaul.

The former University of Washington wrestling champion got his ace's rating by downing five Zeros in a single engagement over Ballale airdrome in the Solomons Sept. 16, 1942.

He destroyed four more over Rabaul Dec. 23, 1943, and tied the record of 26 established by Marine Maj. Joe Foss and Army Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker.

Before joining the Black Sheep Squadron, Boyington was a member of the famous Flying Tigers.

Dowd Shifted To Norfolk

Transfer for former Suffolk Sheriff John F. Dowd from Charlestown State Prison to the penal colony at Norfolk was announced today by J. Paul Doyle, commissioner of corrections.

Doyle said acute arthritis and psoriasis, from which Dowd is suffering, were the reasons for the transfer.

Dowd was afflicted with both ailments when he entered prison Oct. 17, 1941, to serve a 6 to 8 year term on a bribery conviction and, Doyle said, his condition was aggravated by dampness in the prison structure.

Dowd's case comes up for review next week before the State Parole Board.

He is eligible for parole next Oct. 16, at which time he will have served two-thirds of his minimum sentence.

Stores Start Saturday Openings This Week

Beginning Sept. 1 and on Saturdays throughout the fall and winter, Boston department and specialty stores will be open all day Saturday, it was announced yesterday by the Retail Trade Board.



GLORIA BOYINGTON PRAYS FOR DAD
Ace Marine Flier Has Been Found in Japan

Gloria, 5, 'Just Said Prayer' For Ace Dad

SEATTLE, Aug. 29 (AP)—The surprise of their young lives awaited Janet Sue and Gregory Boyington, Jr., today when they clambered from their beds at their grandma's

Little Mr. Victory Still Waiting for Ma to Claim Him

Although well and thriving, "Little Mr. Victory," chubby baby abandoned two weeks ago on Boston Common, is getting a bit impatient over the failure of his mother to make a long-expected appearance.

So are Boston police, for Capt. James M. Tiernan of the Joy station released for the first time today a complete summary of the little fellow's wardrobe, including his most intimate unmentionables.

"We had believed the mother to be a now missing Long Island, N. Y., woman," Capt. Tiernan stated, "and we had been promised a photo through the mails from her father, but that picture has not shown up."

She is believed to have given birth to the youngster at City Hospital here June 2, according to other patients. She said she was the wife of a soldier killed in Germany.

So here is a description of the baby's clothing, as reported by the child welfare department, which now is caring for "Little Mr. Victory."

He wore a white dress, hand embroidered booties and a white shirt with the initials "T. M. K." and the trademark "Reg. Vanta, Size No. 2." He also has a white slip marked "Birdseye" and was wrapped in a pale pink blanket, three feet by four. His white stomach band was marked "EZ" and his white rubber panties had the trademark "Klauer Whip." All this was topped off with a pink bonnet.

The baby was turned over to Charles Spartaco, 16, of Paris st., East Boston, on Aug. 15, the day after Jap surrender, as Charles watched the celebration doings from a bench in the Common. He was asked by the mother to care for the baby a short while and was given \$2.

farm near Brewster, Wash., but their baby sister, Gloria said she knew all the time that her daddy, Maj. Gregory Boyington, was alive.

Entirely unimpressed when told last night that the major was believed alive in Tokyo, she said gravely:

"I know it; I just said my prayers for him."

Gloria is 5, Janet Sue 7 and Gregory, Jr., whose nickname is Bob, is 10. The major's mother, saying she was "overcome with happiness" when given the news last night, said the older children were asleep and she would wait until morning to tell them.

But Gloria lives in Seattle with her aunt, Mrs. A. G. Wickstrom. When Boyington, after separating from his wife, obtained custody of the children, he left the youngest with the wife's sister and the two others with his mother.

"We have never given up in our hearts," said Mrs. Wickstrom when told that Boyington was reported alive.

The marine pilot's father, Dr. C. B. Boyington, said at St. Mary's, Ida., he "had hopes all along that he would be found." He said numerous communications from servicemen in the area where his son had flown "seemed so confident that they made me feel that way."

Mother Freed, Her 3 Children Held in Slaying

MIDDLEBORO, Aug. 29—Mrs. Arthur G. Shaw, attractive 42-year-old mother of three children, was freed in district court today of a manslaughter charge in connection with the bludgeoning slaying of Richard Barnett, 47, World War II veteran, killed in the Shaws' South Carver yard July 21.

Held in bail of \$2000 each for the grand jury in October were her two winsome daughters, Virginia Waitt, 20, cigar fortune heiress, and Verna Shaw, 19, as well as their brother, Arthur, Jr., 17-year-old Plymouth High School student. All charged with manslaughter.

Judge Francis L. Callen, Jr., found no probable cause in the case of the mother after Verna, a petite brunette, sobbingly testified to her own part in the death drama.

"I was with my mother in the garden," she began. "She asked me to go to the house for a colander to hold the vegetables we picked. I saw Barnett coming into the yard with a shotgun. He shouted, 'Get out of the way, Verna.' Then he shouted to my mother, 'You're going to get it now.' I was dazed with fright."

The girl's voice broke as she added: "I screamed. The next thing I knew he had fired the gun. I saw my mother dodge and run. I saw my brother, Arthur, coming. I saw him tackle Barnett. They were on the ground. My brother was being choked. His face was a funny color."

Verna's tears interrupted her testimony briefly. She remained on the stand, finally composing herself.

"Then," she resumed, "I saw my sister, Virginia, holding the gun. I pulled it away from her and hit Barnett again and again with it, on the back. I don't know how many times I hit him. The gun broke in my hands."

The shotgun, allegedly carried by Barnett, was produced in court. The 19-year-old girl held it by the barrel to demonstrate how she had used it as a weapon. "My brother was being choked," she repeated.

Her brother was placed on the stand by defense counsel, Atty. Walter MacDonald. Arthur identified Barnett as a former boarder and handy man in the Shaw home who had been asked to leave because of his drinking.

"I was dozing on a blanket in the yard," the youth testified. "I heard my sisters screaming for me. I ran to them. I saw Barnett about 50 feet away. He had a gun pointed at my mother. She was running toward the house."

"I threw a headlock on Barnett and toppled him. I punched him in the face five or six times. He was trying to choke me but he tired and I reached for his throat. I yelled at Verna to hit him on the head with the gun."

Under cross-questioning by Asst. Dist. Atty. Robert Clark, the youth revealed for the first time the family had had guests at the time of the killing. He said they were a woman and two children but added he could not remember their names.

Clark asked him if it were not true Barnett had once accompanied Mrs. Shaw and one of the girls on a trip to Florida during which he served as handy man and chauffeur. The boy said he had no recollection of such a trip.

His sister, Virginia, wearing her blonde hair at shoulder length, was quoted by Sgt. Orville Wesley of the State Police as saying she also had rained blows on Barnett. Wesley, the first police officer to question the Shaws the day of the slaying, testified she told him:

"I was the first to strike blows. When I saw him grappling with my brother I got hold of the gun. I don't know how I managed to get it but I did and I struck at him with it."

Constable Edwin Bisbee of Carver testified that when he arrived at the scene Arthur was kneeling with his left knee on Barnett's right arm.

Dr. Walter W. Jettles, Harvard pathologist who performed an autopsy on Barnett, told the court he had found evidence the man had been drinking but said the quantity had not been sufficient to cause drunkenness. Jettles said also Barnett "probably" knew what he was doing when he invaded the Shaw premises.

Mayor Ousts Deputy Shields

Mayor Kerrigan removed John J. Shields, deputy penal institutions commissioner, from office today for alleged failure to cooperate with his department head and for the good of the service.

The mayor announced that he was appointing Rep. John H. Carroll of Ward 15, Dorchester, as successor to Shields.

Formal notification of the removal action was sent to City Clerk Wilfred J. Doyle and a copy to Shields.

The position pays an annual salary of \$3700.

Shields long has been prominent in Boston politics.

From 1930 to 1933 he served as director of the municipal employment bureau during the administration of former Mayor Curley.

In the 1937 mayoralty campaign, he opposed Curley and supported the candidacy of Gov. Tobin, who appointed him to the post from which he was removed today soon after entering the mayor's office in 1938.

CRAWLEY AIRPORT INSPECTOR

Thomas J. Crawley, Jr., 24, of Dartmouth st., Worcester, today assumed his duties as airport inspector and assistant to Maj. Arthur H. Tully, Jr., director of the Massachusetts Aeronautic Commission.



VERNA SHAW, VIRGINIA WAITT, MRS. MIRIAM SHAW, ARTHUR SHAW
Mrs. Shaw Freed, Three Children Held on Manslaughter Charges

Boston American, Aug. 29—5

Community Dentists
DR. LAWRENCE LOWELL
87 SUMMER ST.
330 WASHINGTON ST.
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HOURS — 9-6 BART
A.M. Wednesday 9-5 Open Wed. and Thurs. 9-6 P.M.

Atomic Bombs' Toll Still Mounts; Doctors See No End

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 (AP)—America's atomic bomb still is adding to its toll of 90,000 lives at Hiroshima and Nagasaki, Tokyo radio said today in an

English-language broadcast recorded by FCC. More will die, the broadcast added, despite the fact they appear uninjured.

Dr. Masao Suzuki, surgeon at Tokyo Imperial University, was quoted as citing the case of a woman of 29, "exceptionally healthy," who suffered only a minor bruise at Hiroshima. There were no burns or evidence of concussion.

Ten days later she was hospitalized, and complained of a growing weakness. Hospital tests showed she had only one-tenth the normal number of white blood corpuscles, and two-thirds the normal number of red corpuscles.

Four days after hospitalization—two weeks after the bombing—her hair began to fall out, the broadcast said, and the nurse became "worse." Despite blood transfusions, she died on the 19th day after the bombing.

Post-mortem examinations, Dr. Masao Suzuki reported, showed "striking changes" in blood-making organs. "Thus it is believed the casualty list will continue to grow among those suffering from the radioactivity of the bomb."

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READY THURSDAY (STORE HOURS 9:45 to 9:15)

Come into our BRA BAR in the basement balcony or main basement corset section and see for yourself the fine variety we have to fit any figure.

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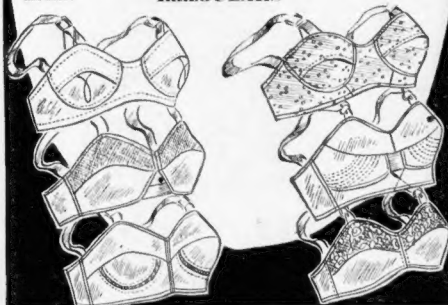
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BANDETTES

74¢ to \$1.59

some with feature support under the bust—some combined with net or lace—choice of tea rose, white or black in rayon satin or batiste—sizes 32 to 38 in one kind or another.

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READY THURSDAY (Summer Store Hours 9:45 to 9:15)



MEN . . . de luxe news
for late vacationers. Duplicates of these fine shirts are just being featured by fine men's shops.

New High Grade
SPORT SHIRTS

wool and rayon gabardine
see pant wools and rayons
see long sleeve styles
see new cool spun rayons
note the colors
wanted checked pattern
or herringbone weaves
see the convertible collar
styles—choose plain
color, beige, tan, blue
or natural shades.

\$5.45

small, medium, large
in one kind or another
in our famous men's
furnishings section.

Ask \$7,750,000 In Victory Drive

The October drive of the Greater Boston United War Fund will be known as the Victory Campaign and the goal of \$7,750,000 will be retained to meet increased post war demands, fund officials announced today.

Discussing the effects of the Japanese surrender on the fund, the directors and campaign managers agreed that the return of Greater Boston's 250,000 servicemen and women would impose greatly increased demands on local relief organizations during the transition of service people from military to civilian life.

Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway" every day for the Boston American.



JESSICA DRAGONETTE

singing star of the radio says:
"I use and cheerfully recommend Arrid. Arrid never irritates my skin. Never burns the most delicate fabrics. That's why I'm an ardent Arrid booster."

New Cream Deodorant

Safely helps

Stop Perspiration

1. Does not irritate skin. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts.
2. Prevents under-arm odor. Helps stop perspiration safely.
3. A pure, white, antiseptic, stainless vanishing cream.
4. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
5. Awarded Approval Seal of American Institute of Laundering—harmless to fabric. Use Arrid regularly.

39¢ and 59¢ plus tax
MORE MEN AND WOMEN USE
ARRID
THAN ANY OTHER DEODORANT

New England's Famous Store for Larger Women

STORE HOURS
Daily 9:45 A. M. to 6:15 P. M.
Open All Day Saturday
Open All Day Mon. 'til 8 P. M.

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FASHIONS

THE DRESS
you have been waiting for

ALL COTTON
Stripes up to Size 52
IN TWO POPULAR STYLES

Sizes
38 to 52

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BUTTONS TO MATCH
TWO POCKETS
NARROW BELTS

SKIRT — Extra Fullness

STYLES — Over the head or Bottom from Neck to Hem

COLORS — Blue-Green-Brown or Red

MAIL or PHONE

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Kindly Mention Style and Choice of Colors

MacDONNELL'S, 35 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

**HOVEY'S
DOWNSTAIRS**

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112th YEAR of PROGRESS
Spotlight **VALUES**



- Natural one side
- Color on other

\$1.77

HEADLINER!

From a Leading
N. E. Manufacturer

**REVERSIBLE
RAINCOATS**

This Sensationally Low Price
Because of Irregularities

Just in Time for
Back-to-Schoolers

NATURAL color
on one side. Red,
Blue, Green on
other.

Cotton gabardine
and cotton pop-
lin. Water repel-
lent on both
sides.

\$7.77

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

Boy Cap



Be a "Boy
Cap" Fan...
just slap this
felt cap on
your head
with the
same speed
as young
brother. One
headsiz for
all.

\$1

- White
- Black
- Navy
- Beige
- Olive
- Copen
- Red
- Brown
- Fuchsia
- Gray
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- Aqua

Order by Mail or Phone.

Hovey's—33 Summer St., Boston (7), Mass.
"BOY CAP," \$1.00.

Phone Orders—HAN. 9600 or ELI. 3100

Name _____
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Color ☐ Chg. ☐ Chk. ☐ M. ☐ O. ☐

SPOTLIGHT

Popular
Slip-Over!

**Gay Check
PAJAMAS**



\$1.55

1st Quality

2 pc. style. Blue or pink
check. Cotton flannel-
ette. Sizes 16 and 17.

*For
Misses*
**Back-To-
School
Gay Dots
on
BLACK**

Rayon crepe
highlighted
with bands of
aqua, coral or
lime dots.
Peppy, young
neckline and
full skirt.



Sizes
12 to 18

\$4.99



*For
Juniors*

**Class Leader
PLAID JUMPER DRESS**

Change of blouses and presto you have change
of costume. Red or blue plaids. Spun rayon.

Sizes 9 to 15

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ARRIVE TODAY

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S. F. FREDERICK LYKES:
Infantry Reorganization Detachment,
254th General Hospital.
352d Engineer Special Service Reg-
ment.

S. F. MULLENBERG:
423rd Port Company.
1590th Engineer Utility Detachment.
4225th QM Ctr Company,
S. civilians.

S. F. JEAN LYKES:
Low score personnel.
Personnel slated for discharge.
Navy personnel.

New York

S. F. N. Y. U. VICTORY:
3150 troops.

S. F. ABRAHAM LINCOLN:
778 average troops.

S. F. JOHN DICKINSON:
223 replacement troops.

S. F. A. THOMAS II:
189th and 336th Ordnance Depot Com-
pany.
102d, 110th and 112th QM Bakery
Companies.

Headquarters Detachment, 87th Cr-
osses Battalion.
Headquarters, 160th MP Battalion.
1st, 57th and 136th Ordnance Bomb
Disposal Squads.
Headquarters and Headquarters De-
tachment, 94th, 242d and 246th QM Es-
tation.
413th Ordnance Medium Maintenance
Company.
60th Medical Ambulance Company.
602d and 673d Medical Collecting Com-
pany.
50th QM Railroad Company.
Advance Detachment, 119th Railway
Operating Battalion.
2d Medical Laboratory.
Battery B, 7th Field Artillery Es-
tation.
Headquarters and Headquarters Com-
panies, 19th and 30th Engineer Combat
Groups.
517th Engineer Water Supply Com-
pany.
Headquarters and Headquarters Com-
pany, 8th Replacement Depot.
16th Signal Repair Company.
S. F. CLAUDE KITCHEN:
23 miscellaneous troops.

S. F. GOLDEN FLEECE:
10 miscellaneous troops.

S. F. RICHARD D. LYONS:
7 miscellaneous troops.

Newport News, Va.

S. F. JOSEPH G. CANNON:
101 miscellaneous troops.

GRAYSON'S 28 WINTER ST., BOSTON
OPEN WEDNESDAY 9:30 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Scoop! Boston's
Outstanding Value!
Rayon Cavalry Twill
Side Drape Skirt



Definitely the greatest skirt value that Boston has ever seen. These skirts were made to sell at a much higher price. Featuring the new side drape in rayon cavalry twill. Brown only. Sizes 24 to 30.

Entire Store Air Conditioned

Rayon Satin Jewel Neckline

Blouse \$3.99

Jewel neckline blouse with long billowy sleeves to make you look so pretty. In gleaming rayon satin, makes a handsome outfit with the side draped skirt. White only—sizes 32 to 38.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled 15c Extra

Seven on Navy Casualty List

The Navy Department today announced a new casualty list of three New England dead, one from Maine and two from Massachusetts.

Also included in the Bay State list were two missing and two wounded.

In all cases of a change in status, the last Navy Department telegram or letter to the next of kin is the final authority.

Massachusetts

NAVY DEAD

FANTASIA, JOHN ANTHONY, USNR, 28 Hudson st., WATER-TOWN.

FORMAN, EDWARD, MM 1c, USN (previously reported missing), Middle st., HADLEY.

NAVY WOUNDED

BURKE, RICHARD, MT-Sgt., USMC, Brother, Edward Burke, 31 Bigelow st., BRIGHTON.

LULA, JOHN DONALD, PFC, USMCR, 535 Pleasant st., HOL-YOKE.

NAVY MISSING

CHASE, HEMAN BAKER, Lt. (jg.), USNR, 45 Commercial st., PROVINCETOWN.

HANLEY, NEIL JOSEPH, ARM 2c, USNR, 77 Maple st., MEL-ROSE.

Maine

NAVY DEAD

STEWART, ROBERT EU-GENE, GM 3c, USN (previously reported missing), BERWICK.

Disabled Vets Invited To Show on Common

More than 100 disabled veterans will be special guests tonight at a 16-act patriotic program and pageant on MacArthur Mall, Boston Common, under sponsorship of the City of Boston Recreation Department and dedicated to the Massachusetts Department, Disabled American Veterans.

St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10c

Hub Rent Controls Hold to July, 1946

OPA officials announced today that rent control in Boston and New England probably will con-
tinue through June 30, 1946. Even if OPA regulations were termi-
nated by them, they explained,
Congress could enact new legisla-
tion extending control of rents.

Hand-sewn moccasins

BY **MONOMAC**

no others like 'em!

5.95

MAIL ORDERS
Write for brochure; booklet
Send ration coupon

• hand sewn vamp
• black or brown
• non-scutt soles
• snug and flexible
• 4 to 9 AA or I

wilbar's 166 TREMONT ST.

They've Got MOXIE!

WHEN THE TEMPO'S SPEEDING FASTER
BRACE-UP WITH
MOXIE
TANGY - DRY - STOPS THIRST

Cheaper Prices for Rayon And Woolen Clothes Looms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS)—Cheaper prices for a wide variety of men's, women's and children's rayon and woolen clothing were in sight today.

OPA Administrator Bowles said clothes produced under a War Production Board low-cost rayon and woolen program, which begins Oct. 1 will be price-tagged at the factory and sold to consumers below present levels.

Clothing affected will include women's girls' and children's woolen coats, suits and skirts; men's and boys' woolen suits, trousers, overcoats and topcoats; and women's and girls' rayon dresses, blouses, nightgowns and slips.

Reconversion front today: The end of shoe rationing is approaching rapidly. Bowles declared shoe rationing will be terminated as soon as production rises high enough to meet requirements.

The government will end its butter set-aside for the armed forces Saturday. Butter is to be cut from 16 to 12 red points a pound Sunday.

Bigger and better bath towels will be available in three months. Rubber toys and other rubber articles may be back by Christmas.

WPB removed restrictions on the use of leather for luggage, belts, handbags, upholstery, slip-

pers, jackets and wallets. The number of local ration boards will be cut by Jan. 1. Some 14,000 of the 30,000 paid local board clerks will be released in the next few weeks.

Batches of film for snapshots should hit the stores soon after Oct. 1.

About 120,000 to 150,000 typewriters are expected to be produced before Jan. 1.

Strike Halts Ford New Car Output

DETROIT, Aug. 29 (AP)—The first stoppage of production of 1946 passenger cars was announced today by Ford Motor Co. spokesmen, who said assembly lines at the Ford Rouge plant were halted by a strike at Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co., which stopped the flow of brake drums and wheels.

Boston American, Aug. 29—9

JUDY GARLAND EXPECTING G. HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Judy Garland, 21-year-old movie actress and singer, has disclosed that she expects a baby next spring. She and Film Director Vincente Minelli, 32, were married last June.

Make low-point
meats
taste extra good
by adding
LEA & PERRINS
Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
A favorite for over 100 years

It's Delicious!

Make tea as usual, but double strength to allow for melting ice. While still hot, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice. . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste.

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Vets' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—I have a brother in Italy attached to the 88th Inf. Div. Understand they are to be returned next month. Would you give me definite information, because I want to tell my mother who is sick in a hospital and want to have the information correct?

F. H. Jamaica Plain, Mass.

A—War Dept. states that 88th scheduled to return next month.

Q—Where do I write to get complete record of a serviceman stationed here in this country. I have every reason to believe he is leading a double life and I am not legally his wife?

L. M. B. Newton Center, Mass.

A—Adjutant General's Office, Wash. D. C., or contact local legal counsel office.

Q—When a soldier is discharged, doesn't his wife receive the six months' gratuity pay until he gets a job?

H. R. Salem, Mass.

A—No. The six months' gratuity pay is a benefit paid when the soldier dies in line of duty while in service. The soldier receives the first installment of his mustering out pay at time of discharge and one or two payments in the succeeding months according to the total amount payable to him. His wife receives her Family Allowance check in the month following that in which the soldier is discharged, and this is the last one to which she is entitled.

Q—My son has War Bonds sent home every month to his girl friend. Can she cash them without his consent?

B. F. West Roxbury, Mass.

A—She can cash them if your son has designated her as co-owner, but if they are issued in his name and payable to her as his beneficiary, she cannot cash them while he lives.



Miss Evelyn Alyce Dorothy O'Brien

A Better Way of Dancing

BUMBA JIVE, COLLEGE WALTZ, FOX TROT, ETC.

WM. H. O'BRIEN DANCING ACADEMY

240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Mass. Ave.

Private—Class—Normal Lessons

10 A. M.—11 P. M. Daily

Shorthand
in 6 Weeks

GUAR. 125 W. P. M. FALL TERM

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FEENER SCHOOLS—Secretarial

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REMOVING LIBERTY BELL TO SAFETY, PHILADELPHIA, SEPTEMBER 1777

Philadelphia

The Heritage Whisky



Enjoyment to Remember . . . a mellow highball, a satisfying cocktail, made with Philadelphia, The Heritage Whisky. Such gratifying smoothness, such outstanding quality might fairly be reserved for special occasions. Yet you can afford Philadelphia . . . regularly and often!

BLENDED WHISKY



FAMOUS SINCE 1894

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORPORATION, PHILADELPHIA, PA., 86.5 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

Japan

Continued from Page 2

gle day's operation, according to word from the technicians landed there yesterday.

This was a reassuring word. There had been some fears that the Jap air strip, just 22 miles south of Emperor Hirohito's palace, might be too weak to stand up under a procession of big aircraft, forcing the victorious Army of Occupation to use medium planes and thus causing a consequent delay in the swift schedule Gen. MacArthur has set.

At 7:08 o'clock this morning (3:08 p. m. Tuesday PWT), Adm. Halsey's flagship, the 45,000-ton Missouri, led the steady and his- tory parade of battlewagons, cruisers and destroyers into Tokyo bay.

The mighty warships will cover the landings of the marine and bluejackets.

At the personal invitation of Gen. MacArthur, Lt. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, liberated hero of Corregidor, who was confined in a Jap prison camp for three years and three months, will witness the formal surrender Sunday aboard the Missouri.

MacArthur extended a similar invitation to Lt. Gen. Arthur Ernest Percival, British commander who surrendered Singapore to the Japs in the early months of the war.

Both Wainwright and Percival accepted. They will fly from Chungking to Manila today and thence to Tokyo.

In the wake of the Missouri as she passed through Uraga strait into Tokyo bay, following a course cleared yesterday by R. Adm. Oscar C. Badger's Task Force 31, were her sister ship, the Iowa, the South Dakota and the British battlewagons King George V and the Duke of York.

Ready to receive many of the 24,000 Allied prisoners of war and civilian internees held in Japan were three white hospital ships. Those not in need of immediate medical care will be evacuated by transports. Others will be flown out by big transport planes.

Scores of special teams will land with the first waves to give treatment to those liberated after long imprisonment.

There was no show of resistance on the part of the Japanese as

Halsey made his entrance into the sheltered waters of Tokyo bay and the advance air forces landed at Atsugi.

The Japanese officials at Atsugi made a show of co-operation and hospitality but there was some question concerning the smooth evacuation of Allied internees in the Jap home islands.

The imperial government complained in a radio message to MacArthur that Allied prisoners held at Osaka and Kobe were out of control and were raiding the countryside for food and other supplies.

The Jap message hinted at the possibility of armed clashes "in case such prisoners come into possession of arms and ammunition," and asked the supreme commander to make Allied nationals in Nippon "obey orders" and "restrain themselves."

(More news of the Far East front on Page 13)

Walsh Doubts Early Tax Cut

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS) —Sen. Walsh (D.) of Massachu-



setts threw a dash of cold water today on congressional predictions of reduced income taxes by Jan. 1.

Walsh, ranking majority member of the Senate finance committee, said he saw little hope of any cut in taxes until Congress

has some idea of how far national income will drop in the first six months or year of the postwar period.

PERMANENTS SPECIALS

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Specializing in ROUX TINTING

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None Better—At Any Price!

NOW ON THE WAY TO YOU...

THE FINEST GASOLINES EVER SOLD AT THE ESSO SIGN!

Esso and Esso Extra are on their way... better than ever! By all odds they are the finest automotive gasolines ever sold at the Esso sign—the sign of Happy Motoring. That's saying a lot because even pre-war Esso Extra was tops in quality and tops in popularity from Maine to Louisiana!

During the war we and our affiliates were assigned the job of becoming the world's greatest producer of super 100 octane aviation gasoline. In doing our job, we built new plants, developed new refin-

ing methods, acquired new "know-how" that will soon pay dividends to America's car owners.

Recently we announced these fine new Esso gasolines would be "Coming Soon" —Today the good news is that they are "On the Way to You!" Thousands of people in our refineries and distributing plants are hard at work to rush these great new gasolines along to your Esso Dealer... Watch for the best news of all—an early announcement saying these great new Esso gasolines are "Now Here!"

SOON...you will be able to drive up to your Esso Dealer and say "fill 'er up with Esso Extra"—the finest gasoline ever sold at the Esso sign!



The Sign of "Happy Motoring"

COLONIAL BEACON OIL COMPANY

Quick!

Try NEW CUTEX Oily QUICK DRY

Sets and dries fresh wet polish in a flash... softens cuticle at the same time.

Cosmetic Counter **25¢** plus tax

AT **ALLEN'S PERFUMERS**

"Stores Everywhere"

ECZEMA?

TO RELIEVE ITCH PROMPTLY! Mildly medicated Cuticura soothes promptly—used by many nurses! Buy today!

CUTICURA SOAP & OINTMENT

Have you any use for a hero?

He's won. He's safe. And now he's coming home.
 Yesterday came the order: "Cease firing". The war was ended.
 He couldn't believe, for a while, that this was really IT.
 Then he felt a wild elation that somehow stumbled over
 the lump in his throat, summoned by a sudden homesickness
 ... for Main Street, filled with Saturday shoppers.
 For Mom and Pop, and the bathroom shower at home that always
 dripped a bit. Funny, what little things get you sometimes—
 a tough soldier like him!
 Sure, he was tough. He'd looked inside the doors of Hell
 plenty times—and kept coming.
 He'd taken everything those Krauts and Nips could dish out—
 and threw back two for one until they cracked.
 But now the gun in his hands feels strange.
 All of a sudden, it doesn't seem natural.
 Like a farmer holding an anchor.
 And that same gun had been like his right hand
 —up to that last wonderful command.
 But now he's going home, see?
 Home! A gun's no good there.
 A wrench, a saw, a plow—they're good.
 Because this hero stuff is going to fade.
 A fellow's got other things to face
 besides death.
 Like buying food and clothes.
 And getting married, or litting the mortgage.
 That doesn't take a gun.
 It takes a job.
 It kind of scares him to think maybe there won't be
 a job. Maybe he's outgrown his pre-war slot
 with Old Man Jones—or maybe Jones & Co.'s
 business will be shot, and they can't use him.
 Then what?
 After the Victory parades and the speeches,
 he'll be just another guy in civvies.
 But where'll he wind up without a job?
 Yeah, you know. On the town.
 Say, could that be all this bloody business has been carrying
 him to? Is that all he's going to pull out of three years in hell?
 W-a-i-t a minute! Take it easy.
 The folks back home said they knew he was fighting
 for them, laying his life on the line to let them live
 the way Americans have to live.
 They swore they were grateful.
 Do they really mean it?
 Do they understand his job is done,
 that now it's their turn?
 Are they going to fight for him now?
 Are they really thinking and planning and acting
 on ways to let him make a living when he gets back?
 He hopes so.
 Oh, how he hopes so!



CARSTAIRS BROS. DISTILLING CO., INC.
 405 W. Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

(A reproduction of this message, suitable for framing, will be sent you on request.)

Evanston Extra Police To Fight Sex Crimes

EVANSTON, Ill., Aug. 29 (AP)—To combat a wave of sex crimes in Evanston, 200 emergency city policemen have been called into service as the city council offered \$1000 reward for the arrest and conviction of the attackers.

Rose's BEAUTY SALON
PERMANENTS
\$2.50
EXPERT HAIR BLEACHING & TINTING
Open Even.
by appt.
8 WINTER ST., Room 801
HANCOCK 6539



Eyewitness Story of Japs' Big 'Norfolk' Base in Ruins

By ELGAR BROWN

WITH ADM. HALSEY'S FLEET IN TOKYO BAY, Aug. 29 (INS)—We are winding deeply through tortuous channels and inner waterways of great maritime installations that form the home base of the once-great imperial Japanese navy.

Our stout little LCV, proudly floating the Stars and Stripes, is the very first American naval craft to enter Yokosuka's vast hut crumbling expanse and cruise its waters between shores lined with Nipponese workers, sailors, fishermen and armed guards who crane necks and stare, standing defiantly with arms akimbo.

Much of this vast base was

wrecked by repeated B-29 and carrier bomber attacks.

Now we thread carefully amid buoys and sunken small craft in 100-foot canals, we are 50 feet from Jap soil.

Now we come upon what seems to be all that's left of the Jap navy. Here, in the center of Japan's Norfolk, in a neat line, lie 10 warships—destroyers or destroyer escorts. There are also two small landing craft. Four D-E's are newly painted—the only fresh paint we've seen.

This is hilly country and high on an overhanging cliff someone spots a sign. Our interpreter squints and reads: "Beware of spies."

Everyone enjoys a laugh. Large cottages—quarters for the once great horde of navy yard workers—dot the hillsides, apparently undamaged.

At the south fringe of the harbor, we pass an empty drydock. Piles of big anchors adorn a stone levee. Anchors, but no more ships!

Then comes a row of a dozen coastal patrol vessels in fair condition. High on the side of a building we spot a Jap sign. Our Chinese correspondent says it means "No smoking."

We turn slowly south into a narrow cut.

We observe storage vaults for ammunition cut into solid rock cliffs, doors camouflaged with grass.

At a small float landing, a man deposits a bicycle in a small boat. He sees us, grins broadly, waves and tosses his hat into the air.

But we get only stern and sour looks from armed guards and booted officers in olive green at the port director's headquarters. Bouncing into Yokosuka, our snub-nosed landing craft skirted a concrete intake and a light-house, the rusty hulls of a transport and one submarine inshore, the crumbling breakwater, and occasional small craft flying the Jap flag and brimming over with gawking homelander.

Two puffing Jap tugs passed by, towing the hull of a patrol frigate into the harbor, and suddenly we came upon the towering, toppling Jap battleship Nagato. They had removed the wreckage from the battlement and she was now barely afloat, a few hundred yards from the dock where she had been bombed nearly to death in Halsey's July 18 carrier plane attack.

Blackened by fire, the Nagato's eight 16-inch guns in four turrets were twisted out of shape and gaping holes were visible on the deck. She looked unsalvageable.

There was evidence galore the Japanese Empire, in the war's last stages, was like a bright red apple, rotten at the core.

Two cruisers lay on their sides near the two stacks of a sunken destroyer.

Hotel Porter Falls Into Elevator Well

Maurice Fitzgibbons, 46, of Neponset ave., Roslindale, was critically injured early today when he fell 20 feet into an elevator well while at his work as a porter in the Hotel Essex.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION
with its weak, tired feelings?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—at such times—try this great medicine—
—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.



Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

USS Houston Survivors Start Back

KANDY, Ceylon, Aug. 29 (AP)—

Evacuation of 300 prisoners of war from Jap war camps in Thailand, some of them survivors of the U. S. cruiser Houston, began today by plane from Bangkok.

The cruiser Houston had not been heard from since the Battle of the Java sea in 1942 until the prisoners were found in Thailand.

The first group was composed of approximately 122 former prisoners.

Starting tomorrow, men released from Petburi camp near Bangkok will be flown out.

The released prisoners were described as "generally in pretty good condition."

Evacuation planes will fly the men to Calcutta.

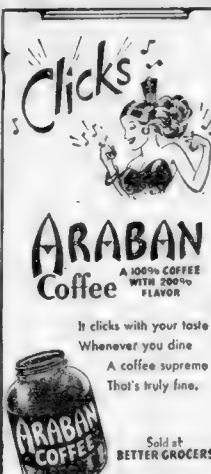
USS Birmingham Thrice Damaged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (AP)—

The light cruiser Birmingham took her third major battle damage of the war when she was hit at Okinawa May 4 by a Japanese

suicide fighter-bomber. The Navy, disclosing this today said the crash took its heaviest toll in the sick bay and officers quarters. Casualties totaled 45 killed, six missing and 83 wounded. Both the ship's medical officers were killed, together with 15 of the 24 hospital corpsmen.

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MISS MARJORIE NORTON-
62 PLEASANT ST OGUNQUIT ME-
YOU BET ILL TAKE OVER. ARRIVING 2 PM
TUESDAY B & M BUS. LOVE-
JOHN.

John and lots of other people are arriving by Boston & Maine bus these days. While we're often hard put to handle all the military, essential civilian, and other traffic required of us, these facts remain—
B & M bus service in Northern New England is

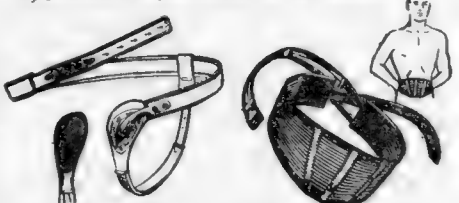
Dependable and comfortable
Fares are low
Schedules are frequent and convenient

When you have to travel take a B & M bus.



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We Fit Non-Skid EXCELSIOR TRUSSES

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for every abdominal ailment: obesity, maternity, fallen stomach, post-operative. Experienced fitters will demonstrate the types.

LIGGETT'S trained fitters will gladly show you the surgical appliances best for your needs.
Quality the best — price the lowest.

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Stopettes—
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One pad stops perspiration from one to five days
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STOPETTES are dainty, easy to use—just rub under arms and discard! Safeguards skin and clothing!



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Socony-Vacuum Refineries
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Now in Production of an IMPROVED
Gasoline for Your Car!

And Coming—

After ALL Restrictions are Removed...

NEW Mobilgas
WITH
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Finest Gasoline Ever Sold at the Mobilgas Pump!



Still Riding the Waves

Action Off Okinawa—The U. S. S. cruiser Birmingham, victim of a Jap suicide plane attack on May 4 near Okinawa, remains afloat while sailors (right) struggle to lift a dead shipmate from a gaping hole in the deck and men (left) pass hoses below to put out fires. There were 134 casualties resulting from this action.

INSIP from U. S. Navy

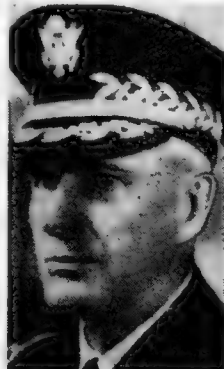


Kids on Horseback—Horseback riding is a popular attraction for some of Boston's crippled and underprivileged children at the Agassiz Village of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation in Maine made possible through philanthropic gifts and the Community Fund Drive. Here are (l. to r.) Peter Boudreau, 10, Bruce Scott, 13, of East Newton st., South End; Walter Adams, instructor, of Ellsworth st., Dorchester, and Thomas Dunn, 14—Boston American, Aug. 29

10, of Highland st., Roxbury.



ADM. HAROLD R. STARK



GEN. WALTER C. SHORT

Rugg Welcomes Kimmel Facts

GEORGETOWN, Me., Aug. 29 (INS)—Atty. Charles B. Rugg, counsel for Adm. Husband E. Kimmel, Pearl Harbor commander at the time of the Jap sneak attack, said today he would "welcome any action which would help to bring Adm. Kimmel's case to a decision." "Adm. Kimmel was innocent of any wrong-doing at Pearl Harbor," said the prominent Boston attorney who is vacationing at Five Islands. "We presented all of the facts of his case some time ago at the special inquiry. I felt confident then that he would be exonerated. I feel so now."

Pearl Harbor Facts Bored

Continued From Page 3

any position in the United States Navy which requires the exercise of superior judgment."

The Pearl Harbor board had its criticism of Gen. Marshall: "To summarize: Insofar as the chief of staff is related to these events there are specific things which appear in the record with which he was personally concerned. The following are of this nature:

"A—Failure to advise his deputy chiefs of staff, Bryden, Arnold and Moore, of the critical situation in the Pacific so that they might act intelligently for him in his absence.

"B—Failure to keep Gen. Short fully informed as to the international situation and the probable outbreak of war at any time.

"C—The delay in getting to Gen. Short the important information reaching Washington on the evening of Dec. 6 and the morning of Dec. 7 (1941).

"D—Nothing without taking action the sabotage message of Short which presumptively was on his desk on the morning of Nov. 28, 1941.

"E—His admitted lack of knowledge of the condition of readiness of the Hawaiian command during the period of November 8 to December 7, 1941. It also bluntly accused the War Department itself of "a lack of organization for war."

The President also gave out his personal statement at the news conference:

"I have here reports on the Pearl Harbor disaster. One is from the Army and one is from the Navy. The Navy report gives 'finding of facts' by a Navy court of inquiry. Attached to this finding of facts are indorsements, the judge advocate general of the Navy, Rear Adm. T. L. Gatch; Adm. E. J. Kuhl, chief of naval operations, and the secretary of the Navy. You will find a summation of the findings in the final indorsement by the secretary of the Navy at the end of the document.

"From the Army we have the report of the Army Pearl Harbor board, and bound separately, a statement by the Secretary of War.

"Certain criticisms of the chief of staff, Gen. Marshall, appear in the report of the Army Pearl Harbor board. You will notice in the Secretary's statement, beginning in page 19, that he takes sharp issue with the criticism of Gen. Marshall stating that the criticism is entirely unjustified."

"The conclusion of the Secretary of War is that Gen. Marshall acted throughout this matter with his usual 'great skill, energy and efficiency.' I associate myself wholeheartedly with this expression by the Secretary of War.

"Indeed I have the fullest confidence in the skill, energy and efficiency of all our war leaders, both Army and Navy."

As he made the reports public, the President was flanked by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal. Present at the unusual press conference also were Secretary of State James C. Byrnes and Mr. Truman's personal chief of staff, Adm. William D. Leahy.

In defense of Gen. Marshall,

The Inquirers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS)—The Army and Navy Pearl Harbor investigating boards, whose reports were made public today, were composed of the following:

NAVY: Adm. Orin G. Murfin, president; Adm. Edward C. Kalbfus and Vice Adm. Adolphus Andrews.

ARMY: Lt. Gen. George C. Gruent, Maj. Gen. Henry D. Russell, and Maj. Gen. Charles W. West.



ADM. HUSBAND E. KIMMEL

Stark Silent

TUNKHANNOCK, Pa., Aug. 29 (AP)—Adm. Harold R. Stark, reached by telephone at his summer home on nearby Lake Carey, said of the Pearl Harbor report:

"I have no comment whatsoever."

War Sec'y. Stimson filed a special statement in which he declared "In my opinion, this criticism is entirely unjustified."

Stimson declared that the Army Pearl Harbor board apparently had been led to its criticism of Gen. Marshall because of the fact that the war plans division like other divisions and activities of the general staff in Washington was under the general direction and supervision of the Army chief of staff.

Stimson declared that the criticism of Marshall "arises from a fundamental misconception of the duties of the chief of staff and of his relations with the divisions and activities of the general staff." He added:

"It is not the function of the chief of staff specifically to direct and personally supervise the execution in detail of the duties of the various sections of the general staff."

"It is true that the failure of any part of the general staff to perform its duties efficiently may be of such a kind or reach such an extent as to become the responsibility of the chief of staff for not having established a more effective organization," Stimson observed. "But I do not find any such situation in this case."

"The shortcomings I have pointed out thus cannot in any fairness be attributed to the chief of staff. On the contrary, throughout this matter I believe that he acted with his usual great skill, energy and efficiency."

War Sec'y. Stimson's statement said Gen. Short failed adequately to alert his command and "this failure contributed measurably to the extent of the disaster." Short was the "responsible defender of the outpost of Hawaii" and "was amply warned of the performance of his paramount duty of being alert against a surprise air attack by Japan," Stimson added.

Short's failure resulted "not from indifference or wilful disobedience of orders but from a vital error of judgment," as he did not believe Japan would attack Pearl Harbor. "This belief was shared in by almost everyone concerned including his superior officers in the War Department in Washington," Short reported to the War Department on Nov. 27, 1941, he was "alerted against sabotage," said Stimson.

Dealing with the responsibility of Maj. Gen. Short, the Army board report admitted "the information he had was incomplete and confusing," but added "it was sufficient to warn him of the tense relations between our government and the Japanese empire and that hostilities might be momentarily expected."

The Army board found that

Gen. Short had "failed in his duties" in four particulars. They were:

1—That Short failed to place his command "in a state of readiness for war in the face of a war warning by adopting an alert against sabotage only."

2—That Short failed to "reach or attempt to reach an agreement" with Adm. Kimmel for "implementing the joint army and navy plans and agreements then in existence which provided for joint action by the two services."

3—That Short failed to inform himself of the "effectiveness" of the long-distance reconnaissance being conducted by the Navy."

4—That Short failed to replace "inefficient staff officers."

The Army board also cited the fact the then Maj.-Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, as chief of the war plans division, "failed in his duties" in four particulars. Gen. Gerow is now a lieutenant-general in command of the 15th Army in the European theater where he fought during the climactic phase of the war against Germany last spring.

Allegations against Gerow were:

1—That Gerow failed to keep Gen. Short "adequately informed on the impending war situation by making available to him the substance of the data being delivered to the war plans division by the assistant chief of staff, G-2 (intelligence division)."

2—That Gerow failed to send to Gen. Short on Nov. 27 "a clear, concise directive and that, on the contrary, he approved the message of Nov. 27, 1941, which contained confusing statements."

3—That Gerow failed to realize that the state of readiness reported in Gen. Short's reply to the Nov. 27 message "was not a state of readiness for war, and he failed to take corrective action."

4—That Gerow failed "to take the required steps to implement the existing joint plans and agreements between the Army and the Navy to insure the functioning of the two services in the manner contemplated."

The Navy report declared with regard to Adm. Kimmel:

"The evidence indicates clearly . . . that Adm. Kimmel's most serious omission was his failure to conduct long-range air and sea reconnaissance in the more dangerous sectors from Oahu during the week preceding the attack."

The Navy report declared also that Kimmel "could and should have judged more accurately the gravity of the danger to which the Hawaiian Islands were exposed," and should have taken courses of action to defend the islands.

"The absence of positive information as to the location of the Japanese carriers, a study of the movement which was possible to them, under radio silence, through the unguarded areas of the Pacific, and a due appreciation of the possible effects of an attack should have induced Adm. Kimmel to take all practicable precautions to reduce the effectiveness of such an attack," the Navy report said.

The report listed a number of measures open to the admiral as precautions, including the establishment of long-distance air reconnaissance, a higher condition of anti-aircraft readiness, a higher degree of damage control readiness by ships in port, installation of anti-torpedo nets, maintenance of a striking force at sea, and checking with the army as to the readiness of its anti-aircraft defense and aircraft warning installations.

The Navy board charged also that:

"Adm. Husband E. Kimmel

Marshall Riding In War Crisis

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 (INS)—Gen. George C. Marshall was accused today by the Pearl Harbor inquiry of showing an "apparent lack of appreciation" of Japan's war threat.

The board even reported a warning to Hawaii of an imminent attack had to be delayed three hours because Gen. Marshall himself was horseback riding while the Japanese fleet sailed toward Pearl Harbor.

and Adm. Harold R. Stark, particularly during the period from Nov. 27 to Dec. 7, 1941, failed to demonstrate the superior judgment necessary for exercising command commensurate with their rank and their assigned duties.

"Both of these officers having been retired, appropriate action should be taken to insure that neither of them will be recalled to active duty in the future for any position in which the exercise of superior judgment may be necessary."

(The report was dated May 2, 1945.)

The Navy report charged that "Adm. Stark failed to give Adm. Kimmel an adequate summary of information available in Washington" regarding State Department communications with the Japanese, "information indicating Japanese interest in the disposition of the ships within Pearl Harbor," and other information.

"Adm. Stark's omission consisted, not only in the failure to transmit fully to Adm. Kimmel certain of the available information," the Navy report said, "but also in the failure properly and speedily to evaluate that information on 7th December, 1941."

"Although it was not known on 6 December precisely when or where the attack was to be delivered, there was ample evidence to base the conclusion that a surprise move was due within narrow limits of time."

"On the morning of 7 December by 10:30 Adm. Stark had information indicating a message was to be given to the Secretary of State at 1 p. m., E. S. T., and there was information available to him that this time corresponded to dawn at Oahu (Hawaii) and the middle of the night in the Far East."

"Although no one stated that this indicated an air attack at Pearl Harbor, yet all of these factors pointed to the possibility of such an attack."

"An acute sensitivity to the tautness of the situation would have dictated at least a plain language telephone communication to Adm. Kimmel, which might have provided a warning to bring about some material reduction in damage inflicted by the Japanese attack."

The Army board revealed for the first time that Gen. Marshall and the then chief of naval operations, Adm. Stark, had addressed a memorandum directly to Presi-



MAJ. GEN. LEONARD GEROW

dent Roosevelt on Nov. 27 advising the President that "our Army and Navy were not ready for war."

The memorandum contained two things:

First—"A statement that the most essential thing then from the United States viewpoint was to gain time and to avoid precipitating military action so long as this could be done consistent with the national policy because of the fact that the Army and Navy were not ready for war."

Second—"Attention was called to the desirability of counter military action against Japan in event she engaged in specific acts of aggression."

The memorandum also recommended to President Roosevelt that "steps be taken at once to consummate agreements with the British and Dutch for the issuance of warnings to the Japanese against taking such aggressive action."

This section of the Army board report ended with the observation "the situation was delicate."

The report revealed also that Sec. of State Hull had tentatively drafted a reply to the Japanese suggesting a three-month truce.

The truce proposal was laid before an informal group in the War Department, which at that time was known as the "war council."

War Secretary Stimson, in testimony to the Army inquiry board declared: "Hull showed me the proposal for a three months' truce which he was going to lay before the Japanese. It adequately safeguarded all our interests. I thought, secured it, but I didn't think there was any chance of the Japanese accepting it because it was so drastic."

This quotation was given to the Army board by Stimson as an excerpt from his personal diary of Nov. 23, 1941.

The Army board stated "that the President (Roosevelt), as of the 27th of November, 1941, was still desirous that no overt act be committed by the United States." The Army board report disclosed that as early as Feb. 7, 1941—10 months before the attack on Pearl Harbor—Gen. Marshall envisioned the possibility of a surprise air raid by Japan.

In a communication to Gen. Short on that date, Marshall wrote: "The risk of sabotage and the risk involved in a surprise raid by air and submarine constitute the real perils of the situation."

However, in testimony before the Army board in 1944, Marshall admitted the Army did not anticipate an attack on Hawaii.

The early Sunday morning attack by the Japanese Dec. 7, 1941, caught Army and Navy officials at Pearl Harbor completely by surprise, and left the Pacific fleet anchorage a mass of twisted, burning, sinking ships.

The battleship Arizona took the brunt of the assault, exploding at her anchorage and sinking in shallow water. The dreadnaught Oklahoma turned turtle and the decommissioned battleship Utah was sunk.

At least eight capital ships were sunk or crippled.

Short Wants All Details First

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 29 (AP)—Gen. Walter C. Short, asked for comment on the Pearl Harbor reports released today by President Truman, said: "I will have to see the official document before I have anything to say."

Short has headed the traffic department of the Ford Motor Co. plant in Dallas for three years. He was Army commander in Hawaii at the time of the Jap attack.

TIME FOR WORK

THE PROBABILITY of enduring prosperity throughout New England is increasingly brighter.

Mr. E. G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co., has announced that between 15,000 and 20,000 persons will be employed at Quincy all during 1946.

The Hood Rubber Co. plant at Watertown, which produced \$85,000,000 worth of goods for the armed forces since 1942, completed the turnover to civilian production without disrupting the working time of any of its 5200 regular employees.

Various textile mills, tanneries, shoe factories and tool manufacturing plants accomplished similar miracles of conversion.

We are more fortunate than the newer and less skilled industrial areas of the country which dropped from the peak of activity to the depths of depression when the end of the war cancelled the military orders on which they were almost wholly dependent.

Instead of thinking we are better than other sections we should prove it by rebuilding our woefully neglected Port of Boston for which the Massachusetts Legislature has appropriated \$15,000,000; by modernizing our ancient roads and highways; by revamping our old and inadequate transportation systems, and by working with each other for each other in the knowledge that the happier, healthier, more abundant New England of tomorrow is the responsibility of BOTH employer and employee.

THE END?

ACCORDING to Washington reports, the black market is crumbling into thin air with the return of new automobiles, better and more plentiful food, electrical appliances and heating equipment.

Says a government official: "If a person can buy the things he wants—in honest stores at reasonable prices—he isn't tempted to pay some chiseler more than the legal price ceiling."

But can we afford to dismiss the whole matter of the black market as simply as that?

These vicious law-breakers regarded the war as a veritable Godsend and piled up tremendous profits while the lads who really loved America were bleeding and dying on foreign soil.

Are we going to let them keep their ill-gotten money?

Or worse, are we ready to sit by helplessly as they use this money to exploit respectable people, including the returning war veterans?

The government has been too lenient with the black market operators.

Lack of law enforcement has permitted them to laugh at regulations and restrictions imposed on the rest of the population.

GO AFTER THE BLACK MARKET PROFITERS WITH THE FULL VENGANCE OF THE ABUSED AND ANGERED AMERICAN PEOPLE.

The bank accounts they have illegally acquired can be prudently and popularly used to reduce the national debt.

HEROIC DOG

BECAUSE a faithful dog, perceiving danger with his superior senses, barked a timely warning, seven persons escaped injury and possibly death Sunday in a North End fire.

All over the country—yes, all over the world—thousands of men and women are similarly saved in the course of a year.

The dog is indeed humanity's best friend. Still, we in the supposedly progressive Commonwealth of Massachusetts continue to tolerate promiscuous vivisection—that indescribably brutal practice whereby helpless dogs, many of them the stolen pets of little children, are butchered in cellars, attics and laboratories without mercy.

Year after year the humanitarian members of the Legislature are asked to stop this outrage.

But it goes on and, in fact, grows worse.

For some never satisfactorily explained reason, the law-makers are afraid to restrain the vivisectionists.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

What is love, I pray thee tell,
It is that fountain and that well
Where pleasure and repentance dwell.

It is a washing mixed with rain,
It is a toothache, or like pain,
It is a game where none doth gain.

It is sea, and it is nay,
A pretty kind of sporting fray;
It is a thing that will soon away.

And this is love as I hear say.
—RALEIGH.

UNDERSTAND a woman executive is to be put in charge of a fleet of New York taxicabs. She has announced her intention of making the drivers keep their cabs spotlessly clean. She will also insist the taxi skippers be uniformed and maintain a spot and span personal appearance.

All drivers will have to shave daily, wear clean shirts and keep their trousers creased. All cabs in this fleet with the female boss will be equipped with mirrors in the interior. This is for the benefit of feminine riders, who will be especially catered to. Looks as if the rest of the Manhattan taxi fleets are in for real competition. Think of having taxi drivers who shave every day and look like Cary Grant.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Recently expressed surprise why so many people were ordering "double shots" of Scotch and Bourbon these days. A number of subscribers have pointed out the chief reason probably is that the glass for the single drink has become much smaller. You have to pay for two drinks to get one. . . . After 22 years of marriage, the Joseph Berge, Marinette, Wis., are having their first blessed event. It's a girl. . . . Writes a San Franciscan: "What do you make of this? I am about to marry a man who weighs 170 and I weigh 127, but he always wants to sit on MY lap."

PLEASURE NOTE: A Californian says there are more vigorous elderly men by the name of McCarthy than any other name. Says he, "Take Daniel McCarthy of County Kerry, Ireland. He married his fifth wife at the age of 53. The fifth Mrs. McCarthy was 14 years of age at the time of her marriage. By her Daniel McCarthy had 20 children, most of them boys."

BRIEFLY: A much-traveled man claims most beautiful snails to be found in the United States are in South Dakota. How about beautiful sunrises? Boy, I don't think I have seen the sun rise in 20 years. I'll have to get up some morning and take a look at it. . . . Add members of the My Name Is a Poem Club: Phyllis Gillis, Warburton, Ct.; Kay May, Dorchester; Mabel Fable, Santa Monica, Cal.

pets to be found in the United States are in South Dakota. How about beautiful sunrises? Boy, I don't think I have seen the sun rise in 20 years. I'll have to get up some morning and take a look at it. . . . Add members of the My Name Is a Poem Club: Phyllis Gillis, Warburton, Ct.; Kay May, Dorchester; Mabel Fable, Santa Monica, Cal.

HONEY BLONDES: "Being a brown-eyed honey blonde and having several friends of the same type I can tell you about the character of this kind of woman," writes a Champaign, Ill., subscriber. "Brown-eyed honey blondes are very affectionate. But when it comes to marriage they think with the head rather than the heart. They want love, but they also want economic security. A brown-eyed honey blonde wants a husband who can provide her with the fanciest things on life. In fact, that love in a cottage stuff doesn't go over with brown-eyed honey blondes. Have your Horses & Women experts check, and you'll see that I'm right."

SIDELIGHTS: A Detroitter says her mother named all her daughters after flowers. So now the four girls of the family are named Iris, Violet, Igonette and Rose. The young woman adds "I am Rose. At first my mother was going to call me Marigold. Fortunately, she changed her mind." . . . Art asked if Nazimova was ever a dancer during her long stage career. She wasn't. Always played straight dramatic parts.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS. Q—Who is Lili Marlene? A—That is the title of a song popular with German soldiers in this war. Tune was so catchy, some Allied soldiers were fond of singing it, too. Q—You say you never heard of a United States race horse being shipped by plane. Did you ever hear of Rushaway being shipped from Chicago to River Downs track near Cincinnati by plane? A—I've heard of Rushaway, which won three state races in a week, but that that noble animal was ever shipped by plane is news to me. Q—I live in the Santa Clara Valley of California. Will bet you can't state what our section is famous for. A—The Santa Clara Valley is famous for its fine wines, prunes, and as lovely as Esther Williams, and hard-hitting outfielders.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Aug. 29—As to whether Franklin D. Roosevelt did or did not promote or assist the "personal business affairs" of his son, Elliott, a conclusive case could be made by a public hearing of testimony by Elliott, himself, who takes the negative; Harry Hopkins, John Hartford, the grocery man; Hill Blackett, the radio, advertising man, whose story of his visit to the White House for a family dinner already has been told; Charles Harwood, governor of the Virgin Islands, and Jesse Jones, who negotiated the settlement of some of Elliott's debts. However, the issue is bigger than that.

The questions are whether Mr. Roosevelt was aware of certain activities of Elliott and his oldest son, James, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and other relatives and whether the Presidency was commercialized.

As bearing on those questions we may consider Jimmy Roosevelt's venture into the yeast manufacturing business in 1935 when he was 28 years old.

ON JULY 12 of that year the National Grain Yeast Corp., of Belleville, N. J., announced that James had been "elected" president. This company was formed in 1926, during the prohibition era, and is now the third largest manufacturer of bakers' yeast in the United States.

It is a moot question whether alcohol is a by-product of yeast or alcohol and yeast are co-products.

James succeeded Samuel Brass as president and the announcement said that he had acquired a stock interest but would continue his insurance business and continue to manage his father's dairy and forestry interests at Hyde Park.

Federal Court records show that in 1929 the company was denied a permit to manufacture industrial alcohol and operate a bonded warehouse on the ground that the identity of all the financial backers of the company had not been shown in the application.

Soon after Jimmy became president, he took notice of reports that Irving Wexler, alias Waxey Gordon, was allegedly interested in the company.

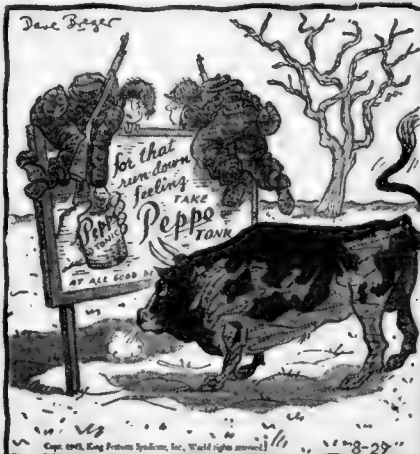
He denied these reports.

It appears that the company did name its stockholders in its application for the alcohol permit but that one of the principal stockholders was unwilling to name his own, personal backers.

THE SALARY which Jimmy received was not publicly stated but, in August, 1938, he authorized a magazine article in which he said: "When Frank Hale, president of National Grain Yeast, asked me to try my hand at organizing his sales force, to try to install some sort of system of accounting in his organization, I took the job"—at \$25,000 a year.

I still think it unusual of such a corporation, which had desired an alcohol permit, to hire as its president the son of the President of the United States, a man of 28, less than five years out of college, with no experience in the yeast business at \$25,000 a year, when many excellent business executives and yeast specialists of long experience and established reputation could have been hired for much less.

After the foregoing was written, a telephone call was received from Harold Goldman, an attorney, secretary-treasurer of the company, who said Mr. Hale was ill and out of the city. Discussing the engagement of Jimmy as president, he said Jimmy was a "likable" young man and when he was asked if the company hired him because he was likable, Mr. Goldman said further that he "knew him way around" and, moreover, had good ability. He said he had no authority to comment for Mr. Hale on the Willbrandt testimony and did not know whether Hale ever had made a statement although Mr. Goldman too was mentioned unfavorably in the same testimony, linked with Hale.



"In all the years I bin takin' this tonic it's the first time I'm gettin' any good outta it!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29—The lady with the fruit hats and wiggly hips goes to Universal on a five-year deal when her contract is up with 20th. I mean, of course, Carmen Miranda, the Brazilian bombshell.

She leaves 20th Jan. 1, and her first in her delectable new deal is "Sunny River," the Sigmund Romberg-Oscar Hammerstein musical, produced by Jack Skirball and Bruce Manning. "Then," says Carmen, "I am really going home." This is when I came in, for Carmen has been saying at least six years, "I am going to Brazil after my next picture." This time she says she means it, because it's easier to travel now the war is over.



Carmen Miranda

WHEN I FIRST met Vera-Ellen on a picture stage on the Sam Goldwyn lot, I thought I'd never seen a harder worker or a more ambitious girl. She isn't "movie" pretty but she's a wonderful dancer with a lot of personality. And above all she wants to get somewhere. Well, she's "gettin'"—because 20th has borrowed her from Sam for one of the three title roles in "Three Little Girls in Blue," with June Haver and Celeste Holm. It will be her first straight emoting job with love scenes opposite John Payne. But, boys, don't tell me she won't twirl a toe or two to the tunes of Mack Gordon—who, incidentally, is also the producer.

IT'S ALL STOPS out and full speed ahead to get "Tanger" on the screen before

Maria Montez has her baby. Naturally, Maria is the star and I happen to know there was a four-hour huddle the other morning among the bosses about a leading man (George Brent is hot for the spot) and the quickest possible starting date. Maria, who was so secretive about the gown she was going to wear as bridesmaid at May Mann's wedding, did not startle the guests by what she wore. It was a mauve dress, very pretty, but why all the surprise element?

HOWARD LINDSAY and Russell Crouse, authors of "Life With Father," have a terrific idea for Jack Benny for the stage. While Jack was in New York he huddled with them and was very interested in their new play. Of course, I don't see how he can do his radio show and a stage play, too. That's much harder than doing a movie, and every time he's made a movie when he's had his radio show he's been worn out. Yet I can see how he'd like to be in a Broadway hit, and if Lindsay and Crouse write it, it will be something good.

WAS SORRY to hear of the death of Franz Werfel, author of "The Song of Bernadette." I spent such a pleasant afternoon at his home, where he told me all about his escape from Germany and the wonderful miracle at the Shrine of Lourdes. That's what inspired his book. He and his wife both prayed they might be saved from the wrath of the Nazis and they were. He was a gentle,

kindly person and in their home was a continental atmosphere of hospitality. I went to stay for a few moments and stayed about three hours, fascinated by his stories. His new book, "A Star Is Unborn," finished a few days before his death, is said to be his best.

ANDY DEVINE, who is starting his 20th year at Universal, now has his two boys,

10-year-old Timothy and six-year-old Denny, with him in "Canyon Passage." They play his sons. Says Andy, "My job at Universal isn't steady so I want to get the boys in on the ground floor in case my career folds up." I hear the two kids are, well, regular boys, up to everything, and will keep their old man busy keeping an eye on them. So maybe Andy wasn't kidding when he said he



"I'll say he's unreliable! Of all the fellows I've ever been engaged to, he's the ONLY one who's never given me a diamond ring!"

Boston American, Aug. 29—17

might have to give up his career.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Johnny Weissmuller's trip to San Francisco was useless. Mrs. W. goes ahead with her divorce plans; George Raft's new preference in blondes is Betty Doss. The "lines" are all right—but that's all the time we have on her. Gail Russell, who is snapping out of it over that unhappy romance, was forgetting very nicely with Peter Lawford at Cro's; Sam Goldwyn celebrated his birthday with a dinner party and some of the guests went on later to Irene Selznick's house to a party she had planned before she and David announced their separation; I barked twice when I saw him—but sure enough, it was Lt. Robert Stack back on a 30-day leave, after a year in the South Pacific. Dan and Margaret were almost flooded out at the honeymoon house when a pipe burst and chairs and sofas started floating around; the six-foot four son of Alan Hale, better known as Bud, gets an acting contract at "U" when he is released from the Coast Guard.

JAMES ROOSEVELT says "Right now my most important plan is a good rest"; Cary Grant, who hasn't seen his mother in years, will have a family reunion with her in Bristol when he goes to England for an Alfred Hitchcock thriller; Joe Hubbell, head of the Hearst News of the Day, is a proud grandpa. His daughter, Mrs. Coleman, is the mother of a seven-pound boy; Miriam Hopkins' house is up for rent. The asking price is \$1500 a month. Geraldine Fitzgerald sends word to friends she arrived in Ireland; was it legal matters Muriel Morris was talking over with Lawyer Seymour Chotiner at Mike Lyman's, or were they on a date? Muriel has parted from her husband, Lt. Walter Kane. Distributed by International News Service.

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Metal Dish Cabinet White enamel, slight damage Was 19.95 11.95

Lamp Shades Were 69c to 1.59 25c

Beacon 25% Wool Blankets Full size 72" x 90" Colorfast and flame resistant. Were 7.95 3.99

10.95 Boudoir Chairs 7.95

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69c Reg. Mats 13"x13" 39c

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Here is a Partial List of the Sensational Values

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- 149.00 China Cabinet 74.50 Mahogany veneers on hardwood.
- 89.95 Dish Cabinet 16.95
- 36.77 5-Pc. Bridge Sets 24.95
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- 11.95 Roll Edged Cotton Mattress 9.95
- 39.95 Box Spring—twin size 17.95
- 19.95 Maple Spool Beds 12.95
- 89.95 5-Pc. Lined Dinette Set. 69.95
- 22.50 Walnut-Panel Beds 14.95
- 39.95 Hollywood Bed 19.95
- 64.95 Studio Couch 49.50
- 10.95 Boudoir Chairs 7.95
- 14.95 Child's Dinette Set. 4.95
- 16.95 Maple "Abbott" Crib 6.95
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- MODERNE LIVING ROOM SET—Full spring construction. Tapestry cover. Large piece. Original ceiling price \$229.50 For Clearance 129
- MODERNE LIVING ROOM SET—Full spring construction. Jacquard velvet cover. Carved panels. Original ceiling price \$249.50 For Clearance 189

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Sausages Popular

By MARTHA LEE

IN HOT WEATHER we tend to be somewhat less conventional about our meals. It's quite natural, for instance, for the family to want an occasional change from the usual meat-potato-and-vegetable dinner. Besides, a simple evening meal offers an opportunity to serve some of our old favorites. Perhaps that is one reason why informal Sunday night supper parties are so popular. Of course, there's the added attraction of a meal that's easy to prepare and easy to serve. In this category of meals, a supper featuring waffles and sausage gets a high vote of approval. Easy is no word for it—and anyone will vouch for how good it is.

SUPPER MENU

Hot Waffles and Syrup
Pork Sausage Links or Patties
Mixed Fresh Fruit Salad
with Cream Dressing
Ice Cream Coffee Cookies

Of course, the sausage is at its best only when cooked correctly. To keep either links or patties from drying out and at the same time have them thoroughly cooked and well browned, it's a good idea to start them in a cold frying pan with about two tablespoons of water. Cover and simmer until the water evaporates; then uncover, increase heat slightly and cook until well browned on all sides. In this recipe for waffles you'll note that lard is used for the shortening. It makes the waffles delicately crisp on the outside and wonderfully tender on the inside—which is a good definition of how waffles ought to be.

PRIZE WAFFLES

3 cups sifted flour
2 tsp baking powder
1/2 tsp salt
1 tsp sugar, if desired
1 1/2 cups milk
2 eggs, separated
6 tbsp melted lard

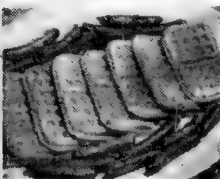
Sift dry ingredients together. Add egg yolks and milk, and beat thoroughly. Add melted lard. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put 4 to 6 tsp. of batter into heated waffle iron and bake until waffle stops steaming. Makes 6 waffles.

A WELL ROUNDED MEAL

For those who do not have a waffle iron, there are the equally popular pancakes, griddle cakes, flapjacks, or whatever it pleases you to call them. Most men would like to have pancakes more often than they get them.

Either waffles or pancakes are good "filler-uppers," quick energy foods—but it takes some meat along with them to make the meal give lasting satisfaction. The smoky flavor of bacon or the spicy savor of sausage supplies the needed contrast to the baked foods and the syrup or honey served with them.

For a perfect summer tie-in with the waffles and sausage, serve a fresh fruit salad. The more different varieties of fruit you use, the more colorful and delicious it will be. If you feel the need of any dessert, you can't go wrong with ice cream, frozen custard or sherbet. As for the coffee, serve it through the meal, and serve it hot or cold, whichever you prefer.



Hot Waffles and Pork Sausage

Beauty



ANY COLLEGE GIRL would bless the donor for a gift of a smart Chinese Pagoda package containing the smartest new nail lacquer and accessories, with a new lipstick to match.

Gifts Prove Puzzle At First Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN In your column the other day you discussed the question asked by a reader as to whether wedding gifts should be given on the occasion of second marriages. Now I am wondering about my wedding. I am to be married in the near future to a widower. Since this is my first marriage, am I to consider the giving of gifts as applying to a first marriage or, since it is my fiancé's second marriage, should I judge the decorum as that of a second marriage? I shall deeply appreciate your advice about this question.

Since you have not been married before, the status of your wedding would be regarded as a "first marriage"; you may have the same kind of wedding you would have if your bridegroom had not been married before; and if you issue invitations to the ceremony and reception, the guests invited should send you wedding gifts. In other words, the question of "sending gifts to a second marriage" does not apply in your case!

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Important Tunic Dress

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE DAYTIME dress that has a peplum around the hip line, or a tunic, is a style that is being carried over into fall and winter with as much fashion importance as ever. Many of the dress models from big name designers have either peplum or tunic. Louise Barnes Gallagher is one who makes many of her most dresses with these feature flares.

One of her models is sketched. This dress is made of fine black gabardine, a fabric that is very smart for the coming season. Louise Barnes Gallagher makes the waist with a soft rounded shoulder yoke to soften the top and fastens it on jet buttons.

The yoke and the flaring peplum are banded with vivid emerald green zebardine piping. Below the peplum the dress skirt is slim but not skimpy looking.



Swell Lacquer Kit Gift

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

AS LABOR DAY A LOOMS, the college girl is putting the final items into her trunk—the fleecy sweaters and casual skirts, the new suit and blouses, and all the accessories that will mark her as knowing the right answers. She is tucking in, too, the creams and tissues for her nightly skin care, and the cosmetics and scented bath oils and powders which are a "must" for daintiness.

If she is really "hep," however, she will save room for one item, which would be a wonderful gift for her if any nice aunts or uncles want to give her an inexpensive but priceless remembrance. It is a lipstick-nail lacquer kit, smartly set up in a Chinese Pagoda package, which will hold all the essentials for a manicure neatly in place all through the year.

In the relatively small quarters of a college dorm room, especially if there is a roommate, one just can't strew bottles and jars and other personal belongings about and still be popular. Therefore compact kits for holding essential things are a blessing... and what is more essential to a girl than the proper matching lipstick and nail polish, and proper nail care equipment?

These Pagoda sets contain a bottle of nail lacquer, a long-lasting, high-lustre product made by a famous name firm; a matching lipstick, a bottle of essential top coat which checks chipping and splitting, and another vital containing a fast-drying lacquer base.

This attractive package costs only \$2.50, and would be a slick gift for Christmas for the girl in uniform overseas, as well as for the college or business girl at home. It comes in six flowing jewel colors: sea shell, flowering plum, frozen fire, pink sapphire, oriental sapphire or black cherry.

Call LIBERTY 4000 weekdays except Saturdays, before five, or write, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope, for information concerning this glamorous package.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, Q2 through U2, good through Aug. 31; V2 through Z2 good through Sept. 30; A1 through F1 good through Oct. 31; F1 through K1 good through Nov. 30; L1 through Q1 become valid Sept. 1 and good through Dec. 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 36 good for 3 pounds through Aug. 31. Stamp 33 valid Sept. 1.

SHOES

Airplane stamps Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 good indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, Aug. 29, 1945
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY Keen, intelligent; orderly nature; a stickler for the right thing at the right time. Don't indulge worry, taking on others' troubles. Be happy, hopeful every day. Trust in your intuition, too. Avoid being too exacting. Simple diet best. Take plenty of rest, sleep. Take outdoor exercise regularly. Birthdate of John Locke, English philosopher; Oliver Wendell Holmes, American writer, physician; Maurice Maeterlinck, Belgian poet, dramatist.
Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
LUCKY COLOR—Orange.
LUCKY NUMBER—93.
Due to present conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.

Fashion



THIS STUNNING FROCK for fall is Chinese-inspired, and especially designed for shorter figures... in mossy-surfaced koda crepe woven with Eastman acetate rayon, its contrast in front and back is designed to dramatize the new deep armhole sleeves and to give a taller look. Note the high mandarin neckline and the softly draped but tapering skirt.

'Three's a Crowd'—What About Four?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I have two of the most wonderful girl friends anyone could ever hope to have. We've been friends for five years and have never been angry at one another. But now something is coming between our friendship.

I have a boy friend who lives in another city, and when the girls see his car they come running as if they had never seen a boy before. We never have a minute alone together. At first I liked it, and so did he, but now he is getting tired of them "hanging 'round," and I have been rather cool to them and they to me. Please tell me how I can keep their friendship and also my boy friend's. We're all teen-agers. J. D.

Teen-agers have their feelings, as well as older persons. It must be annoying to have two girl friends swoon down, like charming young birds of prey, when they see the boy friend's car outside your door. Why not tell the boy friend to park the car down the street if you think their feelings would be too badly bruised by quoting "Three's a crowd"? Nothing that I know of has been said about four.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



INTRODUCTIONS HINT—When introduced, it is only necessary to say, "How do you do?" but the hostess who is meeting a friend's escort may add, "I'm so glad you could come." To which the reply is, "How do you do? It was nice of you to invite me!"

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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Gertrude
Niesen

Washington Scene

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The California Republican would like to see Japan stripped of her empire but he says it's going to be very tough, because the Japs reproduce too fast. At Nippon's present birth-

Sec. Anderson

The Office of Price Administration must have a spy in our hovel, listening in on our household marketing problems. It seems to know just what we want and is on the job, trying to see that we get it.

"Muck, moss, humus and wild rabbits, if not raised for food."
Goody! We'll have muck again for Sunday dinner!

WE INTEND to play absolutely square with OPA in return for its indulgence. We will raise no wild rabbits for food. Only for wood-hauling and bare-back riding.



a renewal of his prewar contract he was told bluntly that the public had forgotten him and the producers had replaced him with other dream boys.

FANNY WARD has just about completed her memoirs and is seeking a title that's catchy but dignified . . . Cover Girl Candy Jones could have cut back home (from the Pacific war zone) much sooner than she did, but she wanted to stay as long as possible. As a result she contracted "jungle rot," a very unpleasant souvenir . . . Herman Sobel, co-owner of Bradley's restaurant, has perfected a mosquito-destructor which he will market this winter under the ambrosia name of "Insect Bomb." Shubert Alley hears that a musical version of Cyrano de Bergerac (produced by Arnold Weissberger and starring Jimmy Durante) will compete with Gilbert Miller's legit version this autumn . . . Singer Gerson Warshawsky and his wife, Helen, Jack Edwards, have Reno in the bean-o-

SECRETARY ANDERSON

Since l'affaire des pommes—this is the influence of De Gaulle being in town—the Department of Agriculture has been having a devil of a time getting priority for any purpose.

"Educated, refined, intelligent Christian young lady, just out of Washington's confusion, seeking peace and privacy to pursue journalistic ambitions, desires cool apartment, private kitchen and bath. Decent, friendly, neighborhood, located conveniently to town. No pets, children, or vices."

Similar tests of shoes with oil, wax, or asphalt-treated soles were recently completed by 120 Washington postmen, which showed that treating increased the life of leather soles more than 25 per cent.

To show comparison of wearing quality, each messenger girl has one treated shoe and one untreated. Or in the words of the old nursery rhyme:

"One shoe treated, and one shoe not,
"Diddle, diddle dumpling, my girl Dot."

Boston After Dark

lovely little Tony Ellen in William Cahn's comedy, "Devils Galore" . . . Margaret Ellen is in her senior year at Finch's, in New York . . . She served her apprenticeship in the theater at Chatham and Martha's Vineyard summer theaters . . . A strikingly attractive child, Margaret Ellen could have been a contract player at Paramount when B. G. "Buddy" De Sylva was the boss . . . But she was only 16 when the offer came, and her parents decided she should proceed with her education . . . Margaret will travel to New York with the "Devils Galore" company for the New York premiere of the show Sept. 11 at the Royale Theater. She will double her work in the studio at Finch and the theater.

THE AFORESAID TONY EDEN was the talk of the town, incidentally, after last night's premiere at the Wilbur Theater ... Although her father, Walter Winchell, might have cause to resent one or two situations in which his charming young daughter was carrying out her author's assignment in disregard of the conventions which make for a normal American family's happiness, he could not have raised critical objection to his youngster's thoughtful and able interpretation of a thankless role.

YOUNG MISS WINCHELL, or Eden, acquitted herself so beautifully that veteran actors like Ernest Cossart and Rilla O'Malley could have been justified in showing a bit of professional jealousy (which they haven't) That the play's inspiring help of a great piece of direction by Robert Perry, once of the Cambridge Summer Theater, made an acceptable ending to a long summer out of very inept pieces of theatricals . . . That the play is beautifully produced is the least of the very accolades which might be heaped on William C. Cagney, the producer. The play's sheer effervescence and its bedeviling of believers in the so-called "theatrical" production of a picture, its profitable engagement at the Walbur-

THAT FIRST CRACKDOWN by the OPA on the University Club's dining room was foretold here in June, and the other popular restaurant mentioned—but not by name—at the same time as a target for governmental wrath is undergoing a restive period. . . . If an investigation of OPA methods of singling out "offending" Boston restaurants should develop, do not be surprised. . . . In fact, as we have hinted in this space on several occasions, the Truman administration is not altogether happy about some of the actions of Boston's all-powerful dining room. . . . Wait, my friends and readers! . . . It will be very, very interesting.

AT THE RINGSIDES: Nicholas Joy, most handsome of the outstanding veteran character actors, at the Ritz Bar . . . Marjorie Mills and her attractive daughter, Jan Gordon, at the same popular after-theater spot . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ebner, celebrating their 23rd wedding anniversary at the Latin Quarter . . . Mr. Ebner is the functionary in charge of refreshments on Paul Thruway's S. S. St. Louis, which plies between Boston and Provincetown (and very successfully) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore of Wellesley at the Statler Terrace Room.

★ ★ ★
ARTHUR MOORE, JR., is

shortstop of Yale's good baseball team, and the best collegiate prospect in New England for a major league career in the opinion of the onetime great Yankee third baseman, "Jumping Joe" Dugan, the discoverer of Byron "Ty" Lof-forest of the Red Sox. "Young Moore" truly is a cup of hot milk block. Arthur Moore, Sr., could have been from B. U. and the Boston Twilight League into a career in the major leagues, but he was smart enough to elect a career in commerce. He is one of the best big men in the textile business.

Rocky Palladino's fine racehorse, Little Beans, only Boston contestant in two generations for the Kentucky Derby, is the sire of a colt named Contradictory out of a mare called Casa Dora . . . The youngster is a conformer and looks, and should be able to run like Mr. Palladino's restaurant, Monkley's, in Tremont at, by the way, is one cafe which seems sure to survive the war boom as a Boston institution . . . The modernistic spot in the theatrical district, the pop has been to sell nothing but the best liquor procurable—is a sellout nightly.

[DIET]

by J. FISCHER

IS THAT YOU, CREOSOTA?
GOSH, YOU LOOK LIKE A
MILLINERY SECRET!

WHY HELLO, VITRIOL! I'M
WAITING FOR A DATE!

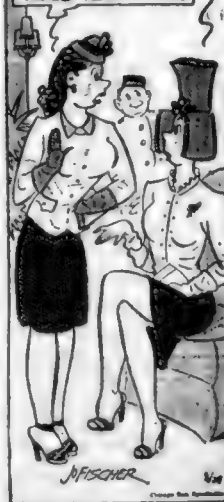
YOU MEAN YOU EXPECT
SOMEONE OR YOU'RE
JUST HOPING?

CITRUS IS MEETING ME
AND I DON'T DARE LEAVE

WITH THAT HAT YOU
NEED SOMEONE TO
GUIDE YOU—

I JUST BOUGHT IT! DON'T YOU THINK IT DOES SOMETHING FOR ME?

OH DEFINITELY! IT HIDES YOUR FACE!



Boston American, Aug. 29—1911

Carrying the Laurel wreath for Fine Entertainment

STARTING TOMORROW

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ONE OF THE COUNTRY'S FINEST BARGE TEAMS

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EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

Jackie GLEASON
STAR OF "FOLLOW THE GIRLS"

BOSTON'S MOST DANCEABLE MUSIC
JACQUES RENARD
HIS VIOLIN & HIS ORCH.

AIR-CONDITIONED

Hotel Bradford Roof and Sky Bar
LAST NIGHT TONIGHT—HARRY RICHMAN

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HANTASKY RD.—SOUTH 2A—WET. 1911

presents
the scoop of the season

DANCING NIGHTLY TO THE MUSIC OF
HARRY GREEN ORCHESTRA
plus exciting floor shows!

NO COVER—NO MINIMUM EVER

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VISIT OUR
New Cocktail Bar
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Dine and Dance

NO TAX AT BAR AT ANY TIME!

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BOYLSTON PLACE
next Colonial Theatre
Van Rensselaer PL.
next Majestic Theatre

EVERYBODY'S DANCING AT
MOSELEY'S
ON THE CHARLES
Hantasky Rd., Dedham-W., Hantasky Theatre

TONITE! TONITE!
MAL HALLETT
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A new comedy by Eugene Vale
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FELIX BREYER'S PRODUCTION OF

Mc STRAUSS
goes to BOSTON

A ROMANTIC COMEDY WITH MUSIC—DANCE
RIGAUD • MacWATTERS • DUNKLE
Composer-Conductor: ROBERT STOLZ

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LIFE WITH FATHER
Eve. 33. 2.40, 1.80, 1.20.
Wed. Sat. 32.40, 2.00, 1.50. Sat. 11a. 10c.

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George Raff-Jean Bonnett
"NOB HILL" Technicolor
"ESCAPE IN THE DESERT." Philip Dun

Boston's Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—Christmas in Connecticut, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.
"Shogun's Color," 11:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
ORPHEUM—"Guest Wife," 10:40, 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:10.
"Gay Senorita," 8:30, 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
STATE—"Guest Wife," 1 & 7:10.
"Gay Senorita," 11:40, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30.
KEITH-MEMORIAL—"Mama Loves Papa," 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:40.
"Lady on Trial," 10:35, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:45.
REITH-BOSTON—"East is a Bit of Heaven," 8:40, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Story of G. I. Joe," 11:10, 2:40, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30.
FENWAY—"G. I. Joe," 11:25, 2:35, 5:40, 8:50, 12:00.
"Tell It to a Star," 1:29, 4:40, 7:55.
WASHINGTON OLYMPIA—"Thousand and One Nights," 10:15, 12:05, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30.
"In Old New Mexico," 9:05, 11:35, 2:45, 5:20, 8:20.
REX—"Delightfully Dangerous."

Marlene Dietrich
Charles Boyer
STARTS TODAY

THE GARDEN OF ALAH
IN TECHNICOLOR

plus
DONAT CARROLL
THE 39 STEPS

MAJESTIC

KEN 7067
CORNEL WILDE EVELYN KEYES
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS
SALLY EILERS JAMES LYON
WAGNER WILHELM
STRANGE ILLUSION
REDEAR MARRIED
WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?

THE OLD HOWARD
Madeline Shaw Friday

GAYETY Now!
JUNGLE LOVE
BEYOND BENGAL
HELE HOUSE
WITH THE BEST
STORY

LAFFMOYLE
DANKY RAYE
"BIRTH OF A STAR"
BOB HOPE-BING CROSBY
"DON'T BOSS IT UP"
LEON ERROL CHARLIE CHAPLIN
VERA EVANS DORIS HUGHES
MERIE MELLOY STEVENSON

GLOBE Burlesque
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12:30 P. M. TO 11 P. M.
MICKY ROSEN BENNY MOORE
FAY HILL & ARTIE LLOYD
EMERIL
30 PHILLES GIRLS—CANT OF 90
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SUNDAY MIDNIGHT

CASINO BURLESK
Cant. 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
PRINCESS RINA
DOROTHY ARNOLD
NORTH AILES
RUTH BOAIR
Sat. Night. 8:00. Shows: 7:15 Sat. 11:00 P. M.
SUNDAY NIGHT SHOW SUNDAY, SEPT. 2ND
LADIES DAY EYE. Tickets on sale NOW!

BEACON
JAMES CAGNEY
"TORRID ZONE"

RIALTO THEATRE
SCOLLAY SQ.
OPEN ALL NIGHT

9:37, 12:33, 4:19, 7:45; "Torrid Zone," 11:25, 2:44, 6:07, 9:29.
SOUTH STATION—"The Peas" travesties, comedy, screen snapshots, A Passing Parade, three cartoons, latest war and national news.
EXETER—"A Thousand and One Nights," 8:15, 9:25, 10:35; "Straps Illustrations," 8:15, 9:25, 10:35.
SCOLLAY—"A Thousand and One Nights," 10:15, 12:15, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30.
TREMONT—"Old South," "Picture of Zenobia," 9:15, 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55; Tom Sawyer, 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.
TREMONT—"Old South," "Picture of Zenobia," 9:15, 12:25, 2:35, 4:45, 6:55; Tom Sawyer, 10:55, 2:05, 5:15, 8:25.
NEW—"Sunday to Meeting Time," "Pope's Knows Worst," "Pinker Pass," "Tombs Trouble," "Birth of a Star," 10:45, 12:54, 2:34, 4:54, 6:54, 8:54, 10:54.
MAJESTIC—"Garden of Allah," 10:12, 4:04, 7:34, 11:24, 2:44, 5:36, 8:34.
TREMONT—"White Pong," 9:30, 12:01, 2:49, 5:15, 7:50, 10:15; "Soul of the Monster," 10:50, 1:25, 4:15, 6:10.
STRAW—"Rob Hill," 2:45, 4:25, 6:05, 7:45, 9:25, 11:05, 12:45.
"Peculiar to the Desert," 1:05, 4:35, 8:05, 11:35.
"Beyond Bengal," 11:15, 1:45.

THEIR LOVE LAUGHED AT DANGER

"The PRISONER of ZENDA"

RONALD COLMAN
MADELINE CARROLL
MARY ASTOR
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
DAVID NIVEN

OLD SOUTH and TREMONT
SOUTH ST. OPP. M.H.R. ST.

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
REGENT—David O'Connor
PATRICK ZIEGLER
Dinnerware
C. Morris V. McLaughlin
to the Ladies
"Enough Youth & Ready"
REVEREND—JACK BAY
Berlin Program Cont. 1 P. M.
R. L. Lohr-Lynn Hall
"Bride of San Luis Rey"
Fred Robertson, Leonard
C. ANDREW ROBINSON

YOUTH STATION
INSIDE CHINA TODAY
JAY SURRENDER MISTRESS
MEETS MARRIAGE

BROOKLINE
COURAGE CORNER Air Conditioned
Cont. With Screen 4:45-9:15
"Thousand and One Nights" in Tech.
W. Rastor—"CRIME DR. COVINGTON"

BROOKLINE Air Conditioned
John Wayne "BACK TO BACK"
"SWING OUT SILVER" Arthur Treacher
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY KIR 4580
Ray Grant-Haymond Massey
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE
Marion's and the Screen of Old
"UP IN MARY'S ROOM"
Thurs. Thurs Sat.
"The Song of Bernadette"

LECHMERE Ray Hyer
Caroline Blues
Lon Chaney—"SON OF DRACULA"
CHARLESTOWN
"THOMPSON 50 CALIBER"
Also Ladd-Gail Russell
"SALTY O'ROURKE"
Lon Chaney—"THE FROZEN GHOST"
DEGHAM
COMMUNITY REVIEW DAY
"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Air Cooled
Cont. 1-11
"1000 AND ONE NIGHTS" (Technicolor)
Also "IS A CROWD"
ADAMS KEN 2080
Gail Cooper-Ingrid Bergman
"For When the Bells Toll"
Also Joan "MONEY-MOON AHEAD"
DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
MAGNET Cont.
1 TO 11 MATTAPAN
In Technicolor
"A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS"
with CORNEL WILDE
EVERETT

CAPITOL
Jude Garland
"THE CLUCK"
"THE FRODO"
KELLY
"THE GREAT MIRE"
LYNN

PARK
Fred MacMurray
"MY DEAR EVELYN"
"THE GREAT MIRE"
LYNN

LOUIS OPEN AIR
EDDIE BAKER
"MURDER OF MORGAN'S CREEK"
SALLY EILERS—OUT OF THE NIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT 10:15 TO 11:15

Monkey Auto Cop

PASADENA, Cal., Aug. 29
(AP)—A monkey hunt was on here today.
The animal eluded Police-man Jack Molden in a chase over hedges and fences, after a woman telephoned the monkey was in an intersection—directing traffic.

4:25, 7:05, 9:50; "Hell's House," 9:45, 12:25, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.
"LABOR"—Burlesque, 12:30, 2:15, 10:15; "Sally West," 9:15, 9:25, 11:05; "The Time for Love," 10:25, 8:30.
"LABOR"—Burlesque, 12:30, 2:15, 10:15; "Double Exposure," 9:15, 11:05, 12:30, 3:05, 5:50, 8:30.
MODERN—"Mr. MUGGER RIDES AGAIN," 10:20, 12:30, 2:25, 5:05, 8:30; "China Day," 9:11, 11:05, 12:30, 2:25, 5:05, 8:40.
OLD HOWARD—Burlesque, 12:25, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15, 12:45; "Practically Yours," 10:17, 6:30; "Babes in Paradise," 9:17, 5:05.

TODAY

PLUS SECOND HIT!

Selected International presents
THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER

WITH TOMMY KELLY
WALTER BRENNAN
JIM ROBINSON

OLD SOUTH and TREMONT
SOUTH ST. OPP. M.H.R. ST.

GRANADA Cont. 8:45, 10:54
1:30-11:15 From Working
George Raft—"NOB HILL"
Also "WINTER THINE WATERS"

STRAND
Lon Chaney—"FROZEN GHOST"
Thurs. "Thousand and One Nights"
MYSTIC MAT. 1:45 • M.H.R. 7:15
EYE. 7:00 P.M. From
Kurt—"CHINA SKY"
Joseph Schildkraut—"THE HEATSEY"

ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 • EVE. 7:15
Lana Turner-KIPPY THEIR FAVORITE
Gene Autry—"RED RIVER VALLEY"

AUDITORIUM MAT. 1:45
Eddie Bracken—"OUT OF THIS WORLD"
"BOSTON BEACHER'S HANDYWORK"

MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45
Paul Maud—"Cousin Attila"—M. Chapman

MEDFORD SQUARE
MYSTIC 1900
MAT. 1:45 • SAT. 1:11 • EVE. 6:45
JUN. BRADLEY
"THE CLOCK"
JAMES CAGNEY
"GENTLE ANNIE"
THUR.

LANCASTER
"BETWEEN 2 WOMEN" "TEN CENTS A DANCE"
JAMES CAGNEY-STELLA SNEYD
BLOOD ON THE SUN
THE CHEATERS

SOMERVILLE
SOMETHING FOR THE BOYS
"THE GREAT MIRE"
"THE GREAT MIRE"
"THE GREAT MIRE"

NATIONAL Cont. DAILY
Betty Grable—"DIAMOND HORSE SHOE"
Joan Jackson—"The New Harem"—M. Mary

WATERTOWN SQ. WAT.
Pat O'Brien—"Having A Wonderful Crime"
WETWORTH

WINCHESTER
Ladd—"SALTY SLOTT"—Mat. 2:45, 6:30 Cont.
S. Jones—"Money-moon Ahead"—G. McDonald
WITHOP-FAST BOSTON
WINCHESTER
Ladd—"SALTY SLOTT"—Mat. 2:45, 6:30 Cont.
S. Jones—"Money-moon Ahead"—G. McDonald
WITHOP-FAST BOSTON
WINCHESTER
Ladd—"SALTY SLOTT"—Mat. 2:45, 6:30 Cont.
S. Jones—"Money-moon Ahead"—G. McDonald
WITHOP-FAST BOSTON

'Devils Galore' at Wilbur

By PEGGY DOYLE

ERNEST COSSART, as one of Satan's most trusted emissaries, puts in a call to Hades that actually burns up the wires as well as the telephone in "Devils Galore," the new Eugene Vale comedy which re-lighted the Wilbur last night.

Now this piece of business would have been laughing matter to the customers or the telephone company prior to the night of Aug. 14. Producer William Cahn has not confided in us but it could be that this bit of scripting may have been responsible for the several delays in putting the play into production.

With the not distant prospect of a telephone in every room of that sun-drenched, dustless, workless glass house the commercial dream boys have promised us, we could afford to be nonchalant as a desk general when Lucifer's expressed displeasure caused a fifth ave. business-office phone to go up in smoke.

Playwright Vale's plot is sometimes as ephemeral. Then again it is farce as broad as a barndoor. Leaping as it does from fantasy to farce and then detouring into burlesque, an essentially good idea is blurred and thinned in the handling.

Briefly, an unregenerate world, ting, conked on the head by an innocent beauty he would seduce is met and warmly greeted on his way to hell by one of his Satanic majesty's deputy devils. The newly deceased bargains with the evil one for two weeks back on earth in exchange for converting the naive lovely to his sinful design for living.

The district attorney's office, investigating the murder, balls up that plan and the devil, borrowing the body of the dead man's Australian-touring brother, agrees to take on the fascinating chore. He in turn passes it over to a younger and handsomer devil when his own middle-aged charms fail. The Romeo from Hell imbues too many combs, the small-town lovely and her schoolboy sweetheart, now a brash city fellow, find a preacher to bless their union and the aging devil joins the forces of good.

Tony Eden, Columnist Walter Winchell's very pretty blonde daughter and a stage newcomer, is surprisingly competent in the leading feminine role. Her naturalness and fresh charms are pleasing and occasioned audible appreciative comments.

Cossart, playing the devil with an unmistakable twinkle, handles his hellbent assignment with his customary skill and persuasive sincerity. Broadway's pre-



TONY EDEN
"Devils Galore"

cocious boy producer-actor, Jimmy Elliott, has been miscast



"I'm more of a woman than you'll ever get"

See Betty Hutton follow the swift pace Texas Guinan set—in the dazzling story of a lifetime—Paramount's TECHNICOLORFUL

"Incendiary Blonde"

starring BETTY HUTTON · ARTURO DE CORDOVA

with Charles Ruggles · Barry Fitzgerald

Edward G. Robinson · Mary Phillips · Bill Goodwin

Directed by George Marshall

Original Screen Play by Claude Berron and Frank Butler

Climaxing One-Third of a Century of Entertainment from Paramount

TOM'W METROPOLITAN AIR CONDITIONED
Plus 2nd Hill "THE CARIBBEAN MYSTERY"
LAST DAY: "CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT" · "HANGAI COBRA"

LAST · Screen—Bing Crosby "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN" PLUS BIG
DAY · Claudette Colbert "IMITATION OF LIFE" STAGE SHOW

RKO BOSTON · TOM'W

BIG HOLIDAY STAGE SHOW!

ON SCREEN

RADIO'S MIRACLE SHOW

ON STAGE EVERYBODY

STAN KENTON and his ORCHESTRA

JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN JOHNNY COY

The KING SISTERS

FRED LOWERY and DOROTHY RAE

RAY ENGLISH

THE MONKIE HEIDI ORCH.

THE MONKIE HEIDI ORCH.

THE MONKIE HEIDI ORCH.

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM

Starts TOMORROW

Over 21

times funnier than the play that rocked Broadway!

Drene DUNNE

Alexander KNOX Charles COBURN

OVER 21

A SIDNEY BUCHMAN Production

Plus 2nd Big Hit!

"I LOVE A BANDLEADER"

Phil Harris — "Rehearsal"

Canning Lessons On Common Due

Sure fire methods of home canning will be demonstrated on Boston Common at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. today by Mrs. Ruth Gould Shufelt, home demonstration agent of the Norfolk County Agricultural School.

and, following those given several weeks ago at the site of the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser demonstration garden. Products used are from the garden supervised by Foster J.L. Weiss.

THE COOL KEITH MEMORIAL

2nd SMASH WEEK

Deanna DURBIN

With A SONG in h. lips MURDER on her mind in

"Lady On a Train"

RALPH BELLAMY · DAVID BRUCE

PLUS 2nd FEATURE

"MAMA LOVES PAPA" Leon Errol

TRANS-LUX

WHITE PONGO

MONSTER FIELD OF THE UNKNOWN

THE SOUL OF THE MONSTER

RICHARD FRASER MARIS WRIXON LIONEL ROYCE

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

LAST DAY: ERNIE PYLES' "G. I. JOE" · "Tell it to a Star"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY

TOM'W FRED MacMURRAY

Captain EDDIE

LYNN BARI

OLYMPIA SCOLLAY

"THOUSAND AND NIGHTS"

MODERN

RANDOLPH SCOTT · "CHINA SKY"

CLEVELAND CIRCLE

CIRCLE

ALLSTON

CAPITOL-JAMAICA

CENTRAL SQ.

HARVARD

BROADWAY

OLYMPIA

CODMAN

FIELDS

FRANKLIN

DORCHESTER

MORTON

STRAND

UPHAMS

ORIENTAL

RIVOLI

DUDLEY

HUMBOLDT

SHAWMUT

SOMERVILLE

Capitol · Ball Sq.

HOLLYWOOD

CENTRAL

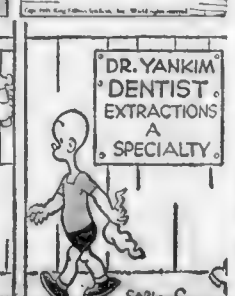
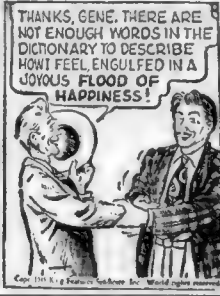
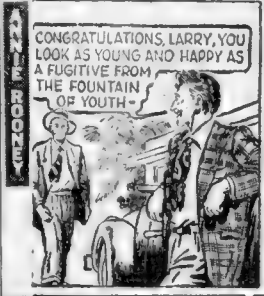
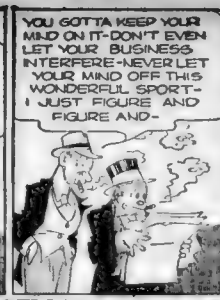
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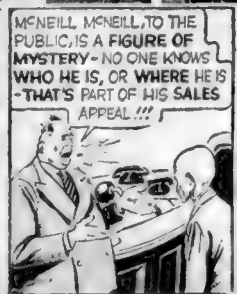
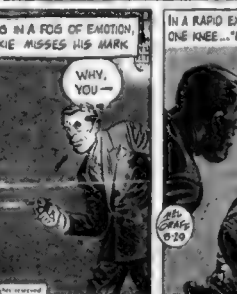
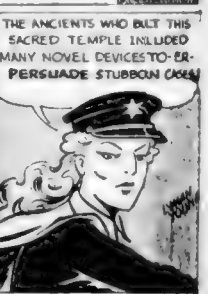
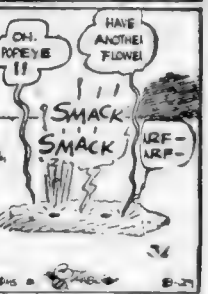
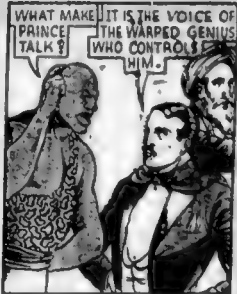
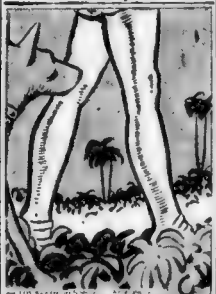
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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

3	C	T	2	7	4	6	2	E
2	6	E	4	3	2	5	7	E
7	C	R	1	6	2	5	3	N
3	G	O	1	6	2	5	3	E
5	N	I	2	3	3	F	I	N
7	S	M	C	4	5	T	2	L
7	I	5	2	6	3	5	3	O
7	I	5	2	6	3	5	3	O
7	D	6	2	7	2	7	2	7
7	D	6	2	7	2	7	2	7

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



THE PHANTOM



FARE	MORE	PAR
EVER	AMES	ABA
DEARER	EN	RUG
ASIA	ELATE	
PAINTERS	OD	
ANODE	TAB	EAT
RO	SET	PEA
ANI	MOO	ASPEN
SI	TRESPASS	
MASTS	ANTE	
ECU	AS	ASCEND
TEE	MEAT	TRIO
ERS	ENTE	SALT

Puzzle Appears on Page 27

STOKOWSKI'S PLAN TRIP
HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 29 (AP)—Leopold Stokowski and his bride, the former Gloria Vanderbilt Di Cicco, will take a delayed honeymoon trip to South America early next month.

WATCH Repairing
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Phone or visit Household Finance. Just tell us how much you need and the payment plan you prefer. No endorsers needed to get a salary, auto or furniture loan. Loans of \$300 and less are made under state supervision. For extra fast service phone first, then call at

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2nd Fl. Studio Bldg. Hubbard 4182
80 BOYLSTON ST.—Cor. Tremont
5th Floor, 1st Bldg. Hubbard 5646
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Since making personal loans of \$25 to \$150 is our ONLY business, you can depend on us doing our best to say "Yes." Consider these extra advantages:

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Lower Cost LOANS
\$80 to \$1000 or MORE

Amount	Rate	Term
\$75	\$7.24	30 Days
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\$150	14.49	30 Days
\$250	24.14	30 Days
\$350	24.38	30 Days
\$450	43.55	30 Days

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\$27.50 Weekly. Ready Employment.
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AND INDIVIDUALS**

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10 Post Office Square, Room 824, 100 Main Street
31 St. James Ave., Room 1082-4 Park St. Bldg.
CAMBRIDGE, 631 Massachusetts Ave., Room 203
FARMINGHAM, 24 Under Avenue, Room 20
HYDE PARK, 120 River Street, Second Floor
MALDEN, 6 Pleasant Street, Room 308
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42 Packard Coupé, 19,000
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41 Plymouth Club Coupe... 11,100
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41 Lincoln Zephyr... 7,900
41 Buick Sedan... 7,900
41 GMC 1/2-ton stake
41 Diamond T coal truck (new
motor)

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Alameda and Fire Stations
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We Buy Your Car
Call Mrs. W. H. P. Taylor
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Cambridge and Somerville Meetings, on
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time. Call TAd. 2453.

Reunion With Little Lulu: The World's Best Party!

By AUSTEN LAKE

LITTLE LULU CALLED IN TODAY! Not the comic strip character, but 1st Lt. Frank Noyes of Germantown, a stringy air force pilot with whom, one year and four days ago, I entered Paris. We called him "Little Lulu" because that was the legend emblazoned on the back of his leather jacket. "Petit Looloo," the French called him amid the mad miasma of that first day of liberation—the most stirring day of a long newspaper career. Nothing has ever topped that moment!

We had come through the Porte d'Orleans with a French armored division between lanes of frenzied Parisians who, in their saturnalia of joy, all but flung themselves under the tank treads and truck wheels. Indeed, if a New Orleans Mardi Gras, New York's welcome to Eisenhower and V-J Day were rolled into one, it would have been a pale imitation of the antics of that liberty-hungry people, who laughed, wept and hugged each other over deliverance. How that spirit has changed!

There has been a French road block 15 miles south of Paris on the way from Rambouillet where a wide-mustachioed French major turned back everybody but the investigating division. He stalled U. S. correspondents with a loud, gruff "No," including Demaree Bess of the Saturday Evening Post, who shared my jeep. So we sat in the early pinks of morning, in frustrated rows, until suddenly a voice yelled, "Hey Austen!"

Vidmer an Experienced Gate-Crasher

IT WAS LT.-COL. RICHARDS VIDMER, the ex-Herald-Tribune sport columnist, then a liaison officer for the 19 Tactical Air Command. And with Dick was a British squadron leader named Baradi, Lt. Frank Noyes and a French Maqui who acted as a combination road-scout and interpreter. How Dick got that conglomeration of human oddities together I never knew, but he was always that way ever since his Stork Club days.

I'm telling tales out of school now! For Vidmer is currently chief of the Herald-Tribune's London Bureau and Noyes can't get court-martialed. So Dick gave that Frog major the grandest razzle-dazzle of double-talk in history. He was, he said with grim ferocity, Gen. Bradley's "personal observer." (Strictly the Malarky!) Would he sign a paper to that effect? Sure he would and did! So presently the Frog major snorted "Laissez passer," or the gallic equivalent to "O. K.," and off the jeep load flew, with me sitting on the spare tire, a guest Demaree Bess never forgave me for that! But hell, I had to grab opportunity by the whiskers!

There weren't any other Americans in sight so the joy-crazed mobs went into demented transports over the tiny American flag flying from our windshield. It was a running battle to keep the French from boarding our craft and joining the hayride. And it seemed fantastic that these joyful mobs and the big parade of armor should be greeting each other in carnival mood while gun battles still roared a machine pitch from our route of march.

Finally we holed up in a side street hotel named Victoria Palace at 6 Rue Blaise Desgoffe, around the corner from the Gare Mt. Parnasse, where at the moment the German staff was surrendering to Gen. LeClerc. I remember our patron's name was Ambroise Gutzwiler, a Swiss, who made us life members on his free list.

So Mons. Gutzwiler and his delirious friends ensconced us in a mezzanine suite overlooking the street and busted out cases of champagne which he had hidden under some cellar rubbish. And we were toasting this and that and burying our snouts in the foam when bedlam broke loose outside. A nest of snipers had opened fire from the top of a corner tower, a suicidal attempt of war-mad men. And the French tanks, parked along the Rue de Rennes, reorted with an ear-bombing impact. They were swarthy, grun-faced men in U. S. uniforms and with U. S. equipments who concentrated on that tower like streams from a lethal hose.

FRAGMENTS OF MASONRY SPLASHED from the cornices and fell among the stampeding civilians as they scurried for cover. And we stood on a balcony with our wine glasses in hand watching the top of the pinnacle dissolve like soggy pasteboard. A French sailor with a red pompon on his hat clutched his stomach below us and was dragged into a doorway while Vidmer and Little Lulu drew their 45's and blazed away, more from boyish desire to play a role in the drama than from expectation of hitting the target. They sipped their champagne and grinned between volleys while Mons. Gutzwiler and his pretty housekeeper covered their ears and groaned "Oo la-la."

So presently the fire dwindled! There was nothing left alive in that riddled tower where a detachment of soldiers brought down the macabre forms of three men who had thrown their lives away in a last futile insanity. And all day and for many days Frenchmen with unofficial status raced through the streets at 60 MPH and Paris was like a cow town in the early Indian period with men breaking into a rash of small arms fusillades at any suspicious shadow.

That night Little Lulu and I were sitting in a Quartier Latin cafe when a young Frenchman insisted on buying champagne for the house. Why? Because he had just knifed a collaboratorist to death personally with his own hands, which were in truth still caked with dry gore. He was proud of that blood and gave dramatic replays of the happening, with final gruesome flourishes. He stabbed the air with the knife and made ghoulish faces while the folk sipped his champagne and uttered appreciative "Oos" and "Ahs." Stuff like that!

It is like something seen in a hasheesh dream now. Like the next day during De Gaulle's victory parade when Little Lulu and I trailed the Jean De A're to the Place Hotel de Ville, where another of those wild west forays broke out and Little Lulu and I hid under a jeep in a chop suey of legs and arms. So that was the last time I saw Little Lulu, until today.

Swell party, eh Little Lulu?



Austen Lake

Johnson Hurls for Sox

YANKEE STADIUM, Aug. 29—Seeking to put an end to their jinx here, the Red Sox battled the Yankees in the second of their three-game series with a crowd of 16,000 looking on.

Vic Johnson, who did a first rate relief job against the Yankees the last time the McCarthy men were in Boston, started for the Sox. Bill Zuber started for the Yankees who have won six out of seven here from the Red Sox and are in a five-game winning streak.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Grimes threw out Lake. LaForest and Metkovich fanned. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Lake threw out Stirnweis. Metheny fanned. Stainback walked. Keller was struck out. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—Crosetti threw out R. Johnson. Lazor fled to Stainback. Culberson fled to Keller. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Eiten was out. V. Johnson to Metkovich. Grimes walked. Newsome threw out Crosetti. Garbark was purposely passed. Zuber forced Garbark. Lake to Newsome. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Newsome fled to Keller. Holm fanned. Grimes threw out V. Johnson. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Lake threw out Stirnweis. Newsome threw out Metheny. Stainback fled to R. Johnson. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Lake fouled to Garbark. LaForest singled. Metkovich singled. R. Johnson fled to Keller. LaForest scoring. Lazor singled. Metkovich taking third. Culberson fled to Stainback. ONE RUN.

YANKEES—Newsome threw out Keller. Eiten walked. Grimes fled to R. Johnson. Lake threw out Crosetti. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Newsome fled to Stainback. Holm singled. V. Johnson forced Holm. Eiten to Crosetti. Lake fled to Keller. NO RUNS.

YANKEES—Garbark fled to R. Johnson. Zuber singled. Stirnweis fled to Lazor. Metheny singled. Stainback popped to Newsome. NO RUNS.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	67	40	.625
Wichita	65	42	.608
Mobile	69	57	.548
New Orleans	66	58	.532
Memphis	59	66	.472
Nashville	51	74	.405
Birmingham	50	72	.409
Little Rock	43	85	.338

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.	Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	G.B.
Chicago	75	43	.636	—	Detroit	69	51	.575	—
St. Louis	73	48	.603	3 1/2	Washington	68	53	.562	1 1/2
Brooklyn	67	53	.558	9	St. Louis	64	56	.533	8
New York	67	57	.540	11	New York	61	55	.526	6
Pittsburgh	65	61	.516	16	Cleveland	62	57	.521	6 1/2
BOSTON	56	67	.455	21 1/2	Chicago	60	61	.496	7
Cincinnati	48	72	.400	28	BOSTON	57	64	.471	17 1/2
Philadelphia	36	86	.295	41	Philadelphia	36	80	.310	31

*Games behind leaders.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 1.
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 3 (night).
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1 (night).
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2:30 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 3:15 p. m.
St. Louis at Cincinnati, 3:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Only games scheduled.

NOTHING THE RED SOX

do seems right. In yesterday's contest, which Yankees won 8 to 7, three Sox players hit home runs, yet to no avail. The Sox pitcher was at fault for the Fenway flock biting the dust. Crosetti of the Yanks is pictured reaching third safely on Dubiel's hit to center. The throw from Culberson to LaForest was too late.



Dilboy Offers Lively Fights

Bantamweight Tony Nardozzo, Attleboro, and featherweight Billie Egan, Providence, R. I., will be favorites to take over the New England AAAU Junior championship in their respective classes tonight in the amateur boxing program of the George Dilboy Post, VFW, at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

Nardozzo has chalked up five straight triumphs at Dilboy shows this season while Egan will be coming here as the top 126-pounder in his state, according to R. I. AAU records.

The Attleboro battler will be up against Lenoy Jackson, Cambridge; Al Felloro, Boston; Jim Hebshe, Brockton, and Denise Crowe, Sudon A. C. Egan will have to topple Sammy Zira, Attleboro, Normy Fitzgerald, Dorchester, Dave Keefe and John

Wallace of the Sudan A. C. for top honors.

Competition, under the sanction of the New England AAAU, will be in all classes from bantamweight to heavyweight. Entries may be filed with Fred Russ, 371 Summer st., Somerville.

Tony Zale Eligible For Navy Discharge

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 (AP)—Chief Specialist Tony Zale, middleweight boxing champion, stationed at the Norfolk Va., naval base, has become the lither of a daughter for the second time he advised his manager, Sam Pian, yesterday.

His first daughter, Adel, is two years old. Zale told Pian he is eligible for immediate discharge, having accumulated 46 points during his 40 months in service.



AUG. 13
THRU
SEPT. 1

HOW TO GET TO ROCKINGHAM

BOSTON & MAINE TRAINS
TO LAWRENCE
10:15 A.M. 12:30 P.M.
11:00 A.M. 1:15 P.M.

EASTERN MASS. BUSES
TO LAWRENCE
Lv. Everett Station, 25 past the hour every hour

B. & M. BUSES LV. PARK ST. AT 11:30 A. M. FOR LAWRENCE, N. H. FROM LAWRENCE, Buses leave new frequent service to Salem, N. H.

8 RACES DAILY
Bait or Show POST 2:15 P.M.
Daily Double Window Closes 2:05 P.M.
50c in Grandstand \$1.00 in Clubhouse Inc. No Minors Admitted

Boston American, Aug. 29-25

\$10,000.00
World
Championship

2 Dog Match Race
between
BIT OF BUZZ
and
FLASHY SIR
Saturday Night, Sept. 1

DOG RACING
TAUNTON

AUG. 27 Entire profits will be distributed to charity through recognized charitable organizations.
SEPT. 1

Post Time **7:45**
DAILY DOUBLE
DAILY DOUBLE
7:35
Taunton-Providence Highway - Route 44

Allies List Top Nazi Criminals

STORY ON PAGE 2



(UPI, by Myer Gurell)

New Pool

Medical WACs attached to the Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, try out the new \$50,000 pool which has just been officially opened. The girls are (l. to r.) T-5 Louise Ware, Cambridge, T-5 Clara Perlman, Mattapan, T-5 Ginny Douglas, Providence, T-5 Ellie Linder, Boston, and T-5 Lucy Demartino, New Haven.

Last Stand

Three years after the defeat at Corregidor, U. S. engineers and WACs examine the ruins of that historic fortress. Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, just released from a Jap prisoner-of-war camp, defended it to the bitter end.



International News Photo